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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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WHITEAWAY'S

NAZI AIR FURY DIRECTED AT MIDLAND CITIES

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The German Luftwaffe continued to concentrate their fury on the Midlands and night raiders launched a terrific attack on a Midlands town where explosions at the rate of one per second lasted for half an hour. The attacks were still going on at 9 o'clock to-night.

One west Midlands town suffered its most concentrated air raid of the war last night, but it was not "Concentrated," meaning that the intensity of the raid did not reach that directed against Coventry last week.

This town to-day was like London after a bad night.

There is now the familiar tinkle of glass being swept up and traffic getting into tighter and tighter jams as it detoured around the areas which have been cordoned off.

But the buses and trams are full of workers and more of them thronged the sidewalks.

In the shopping streets, scarcely one plate-glass window remains, even those with protection devices being smashed. The sidewalks and gutters are filled with glass.

From this town the "United Press" correspondent drove across the industrial section towards another town. From the hilltop he looked across miles of countryside and counted hundreds of "smokestacks." Plumes of smoke were rising into the grey sky. There was a steady hum of machinery in the air.

London Night Warning

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—A night warning was given in the London area at 7 p.m. after a day without alarms. Raiders were over southwest England at 7.10 p.m., and at 8.10 p.m. enemy planes were over Wales. Gunfire was heard in London.

And We Raid Berlin

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that last night the R.A.F. raided the arms works at Pilsen, Bohemia and also the munitions stores and railway yards at Berlin.

Berlin Names Birmingham

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP).—In addition to more than half a million kilograms of explosive bombs, German planes dropped "thousands of incendiary bombs" on Birmingham to-day, according to D.N.B., the official German news agency.

Authorized sources revealed that considerably more than 500 German planes mainly Junkers 88's and the newest and speediest of German dive bombers participated in the raids.

The reports said that the British searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries were extremely active—considerably more so than at Coventry—but the anti-aircraft aiming was "not very good."

The Germans lost only five planes, the reports claimed.

British Warship Bombed, Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ALGERIA, Nov. 20 (UP).—Two unidentified British warships in the Straits of Gibraltar to-day according to reports.

The warship was temporarily halted and later proceeded to Gibraltar with great difficulty.

New U.S. Bombsights For British Planes

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Sperry bombsight used in some United States Army planes has been released to the British, but the "secret bombsight," which is technically known as the Norden Sight, has not been released.

This revelation was made by General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, at to-day's press conference.

United States Army observers are at present watching all phases of the war from the British side, and relay American officers have been going to the front in order to take things to the front.

Spirit Of N. Zealand

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—"New Zealand is not in the war merely to help the British Empire," declared Mr. W. J. Jordan, New Zealand High Commissioner, broadcasting from London to-night.

"The young men of New Zealand have accepted the challenge to the Empire. The spirit of our men is one of enthusiasm."

The civil population of Britain who are facing up to-night to bombing and carrying on their everyday duties is "an inspiration even to Service-men," concluded Mr. Jordan.

R.A.F. ATTACK SKODA WORKS

Many Parts of Reich Raided

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The famous Skoda armament works at Pilsen, Bohemia, were again successfully attacked last night in the course of widespread operations by R.A.F. bombers.

The Air Ministry, announcing the attack, adds that munition stores and other objectives in Berlin, shipyards and docks at Kiel, Hamburg and Bremerhaven were bombed and that fires and explosions were observed.

Good results were obtained in attacks on synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Hamburg and the important electric power station at Hamborn.

Other objectives attacked included the inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrport, railway junctions at Bremen and Berlin, the naval base of Lorient and the harbour of Brest.

From all these operations three of our aircraft are missing.

Industrial Targets

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Air Ministry, in the course of their communication to-day declared:

"Munitions stores and other objectives in Berlin, shipyards and docks at Kiel, Hamburg and Bremerhaven were bombed and fires and explosions occurred. Among the industrial targets attacked with good results were synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg and the important electric power station of Hamborn. Railway yards and junctions at Bremen, Berlin, Aachen and the inland ports of Duisburg and Ruhrort were also bombed and damaged," the Air Ministry communique stated.

Coastal command planes also

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

ALL IS SAFELY GATHERED IN

Despite the day and night aerial attacks by Goering's Luftwaffe on the English countryside, they have failed to stop England from gathering in one of the best harvests for many years. Incidentally the photographs show the first Australian binder to be used at home.



GREEKS SHELL KORITZA AGAIN: CITY IN FLAMES

Special to the "Telegraph"

OHRID, Nov. 20 (UP).—It is reported that Greek artillery, operating from their positions in the Morova mountains, along the Cango Road and on Mount Ivan, have resumed their bombardment of Koritza.

The shelling started at 3 a.m. and by dawn 37 Italians were reported to have been killed and 70 wounded.

Koritza is reported to be in flames, a red glow reflected on the clouds being visible at a great distance.

Greek Advance Continues

OHRID, Nov. 20 (UP).—Frontier reports say Greek artillery, from positions near Filates, are bombarding the retreating Italians who are being pursued by Greek troops from Paramythia.

After advancing yesterday morning, the Greeks are reported to have driven the Italians back across the Kalamas river and continued their strong attacks.

Yesterday afternoon, the Italian forces were in disorderly retreat northward as far as the Zalongo river. The Italians abandoned three field guns, two tanks, five machine-guns and large quantities of ammunition. The Greeks took six Italian officers and 180 soldiers prisoner.

Greek artillery bombarded the village of Herseka early to-day from the Gramos mountains killing 12,

wounding seven, and wrecking two houses.

The Greeks continue to predict the early fall of Koritza, around which their semi-circle continues to shrink. After an advance of another mile in the Morova mountains region, the Greeks at one point are reported to be only three miles from Koritza.

Frontier reports say that 16 sleeping Italian soldiers were killed and about 40 injured when two time bombs exploded in the Italian military barracks at El Bassan at 4 a.m. to-day.

Italians Halted

SOFIA, Nov. 20 (UP).—Radio Athens to-night said: "It is officially confirmed that the Italians attempted an attack on the Greek positions from the rear by crossing Yugo Slavia, but were halted by the Yugo Slavians who interned the unit and took over 130 Italian tanks, 1,400 light and 400 heavy machine guns."

Albanian In Action

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Radio Ankara claimed that Albanian troops, attired in the uniform of King Zog's army, appeared at the Italian rear and some penetrated as far as Gradet, and blew up some Italian fuel tanks.

New Offensive

Athens, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Greek troops launched a new offensive on a wide front to-day.

Reports reaching Athens to-night state that the Greeks, unshaken by the savage bombing from the air which they underwent early this week, have reached General Soddou's "lines of resistance" in Albania at several points while the Italians are stated to be retreating in disorder.

The Greek advance, if maintained, threatens to split the Italian forces in two, isolating the defenders of Koritza and troops based on Argirocastro in the coastal sector.

An important factor in the Greek attacks has been the co-operation of aircraft.

Six hundred more Italian prisoners arrived in Athens from the front to-day.

WHAT HUNGARY HAS SIGNED

Text Of Protocol With Axis

Special to the "Telegraph"

VIENNA, Nov. 20 (UP).—Hungary has signed the protocol binding itself to the tri-Power pact between Germany, Italy and Japan.

The text of the protocol reads, "The Governments of Germany, Italy and Japan on one side and the Government of Hungary on the other side establish by their undersigned Plenipotentiaries the following:

Article 1.—Hungary joins the tri-Power pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan on September 27, 1940 at Berlin.

Article 2.—In so far as the proposed joint technical commission provided in article four of the tri-Power pact touches on questions which concern Hungary's interests, a representative of Hungary will also be added to the councils of the commission.

Article 3.—The text of the tri-Power pact is attached to this protocol as a supplement. The foregoing protocol is drafted in the German, Italian, Japanese and Hungarian languages, whereby each text is valid as an original. It is effective the day of signature.

Turkey Seiptical

ISTANBUL, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The Axis attempt to get small nations of Europe into a hurried agreement for the "New Order" is regarded sceptically in the Turkish press.

The newspaper, "Republique," remarks: "Even Spain, although a friend of the Axis, is hesitating."

Real Franco-German collaboration is regarded as impossible. The same paper writes: "The future of France will shine forth in the colonies where a new front of resistance is progressing slowly but steadily."

"With the outcome of the war swinging to the advantage of Britain, France will only have to make further effort for her deliverance."

The movements which are beginning to be evident in France will soon burst forth in full measure and will certainly be profitable to France."

Two-Hour Vienna Talk

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Hitler had a two-hour talk with Count Teleki (Hungarian Premier) and Count Csanik (Hungarian Foreign Minister) this afternoon following the Hungarian accession to the Axis-Japan Pact.

Later the Fuehrer received Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister.

War Risk Rate Up

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The rate of premium for Government war risks insurance of commodities scheme has been advanced from 15 to 16 per cent, per month.

The rise is revised quarterly. The present increase reflects the intensification of air bombing but it is still 25 per cent below the rate fixed at the beginning of the war.

ULTIMATUM TO ATHENS, REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SOFIA, Nov. 20 (UP).

Best informed circles here say they are without knowledge regarding the rumours that Germany and Bulgaria have sent an ultimatum to Athens, although they considered there was a possibility of it being true.

A careful check of best neutral military quarters failed to confirm the rumours that German troops have already entered Bulgaria.

Huge Potential Army Of India Takes Shape

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India and Burma, recalled India's great part in the last war when she put over 1,500,000 trained men into the field to fight on many fronts.

India could do that again provided that equipment was there. There was no scarcity of recruits, he added. Indeed, some 25,000 of those who had offered themselves had had to be temporarily put off while the announcement of 300 vacancies in the Indian Air Force Reserve attracted 18,000 applications, all of which came from volunteers.

The expansion of India's war effort, however, depended, and would continue to depend, on equipment.

Outlining what India had already achieved and intended to achieve in expanding the fighting forces, Mr. Amery said that the army in India consisted in peace-time of 160,000 men of the Indian Army and 60,000 British troops, but it was now being expanded as a first step to a force of something like 500,000 men, trained, equipped and mechanized on a modern scale.

As a first step, over 100,000 recruits had already been taken on, of whom a large proportion by now were fully trained.

New officer cadet units for both Indian and British cadets had been established and there had been continued multiplication of schools for advanced training in all branches of military knowledge and the use of new weapons.

Mr. Amery said that the Indian Air Force had been brought up to 10,000 men and was now being expanded to 20,000 men.

He said that officers of the United States Army and Air Force were also in India, and that the United States Army was also in India.

He said that the United States Army was also in India, and that the United States Army was also in India.

He said that the United States Army was also in India, and that the United States Army was also in India.

Former H.K. Taipan Dies In England

Mr. A. C. Hynes, Hongkong Bank Manager

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).

Mr. A. C. Hynes, former Chief Manager in Hongkong of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, has died.

Mr. Hynes had been 86 years in the service of the Bank when he sailed from Hongkong in March of 1930, to retire with his wife in North Devon.

Mr. Hynes was educated at Bedford School, Bedford, and in 1897 as a junior assistant to the Bank's Penang branch, then being transferred to Singapore and later to Bangkok. In 1904, Mr. Hynes came to the Hongkong office, remaining here five years and was transferred to Amoy and then to Ipoh, returning to this Colony as Chief Accountant. He held this position till 1916 when he was made sub-manager.

In 1917, Mr. Hynes went to Shanghai as sub-manager, and in 1928 was appointed manager of the Shanghai branch. He was later promoted to the position of the Hongkong Bank.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Australians Win First Air Battle

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).

Fighter aircraft of the Royal Australian Air Force have fought their first aerial battle in the Western Desert of Africa with marked success.

Returning from patrol yesterday, four Gladiators of an Australian squadron encountered a large force of enemy fighters. Five Italian Fiat, states the Air Ministry, are reported to have been shot down.

One Gladiator was lost and another made a forced landing, the pilot being saved.

Channel Shelling

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP).—German long range artillery to-day bombarded the southeast coast of England with "good success," according to informed quarters in Berlin.

Rumania's Submission To German Pressure

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Defining the position in regard to Rumania in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared, "Within the last few months the Rumanian Government have on their own admission invited German troops to enter Rumania."

"During that period troops have been arriving in ever increasing numbers. These concentrations of enemy troops in a nominally neutral country oblige the British Government to regard the Rumanian Government as being no longer in full control of their own country or its foreign policy."

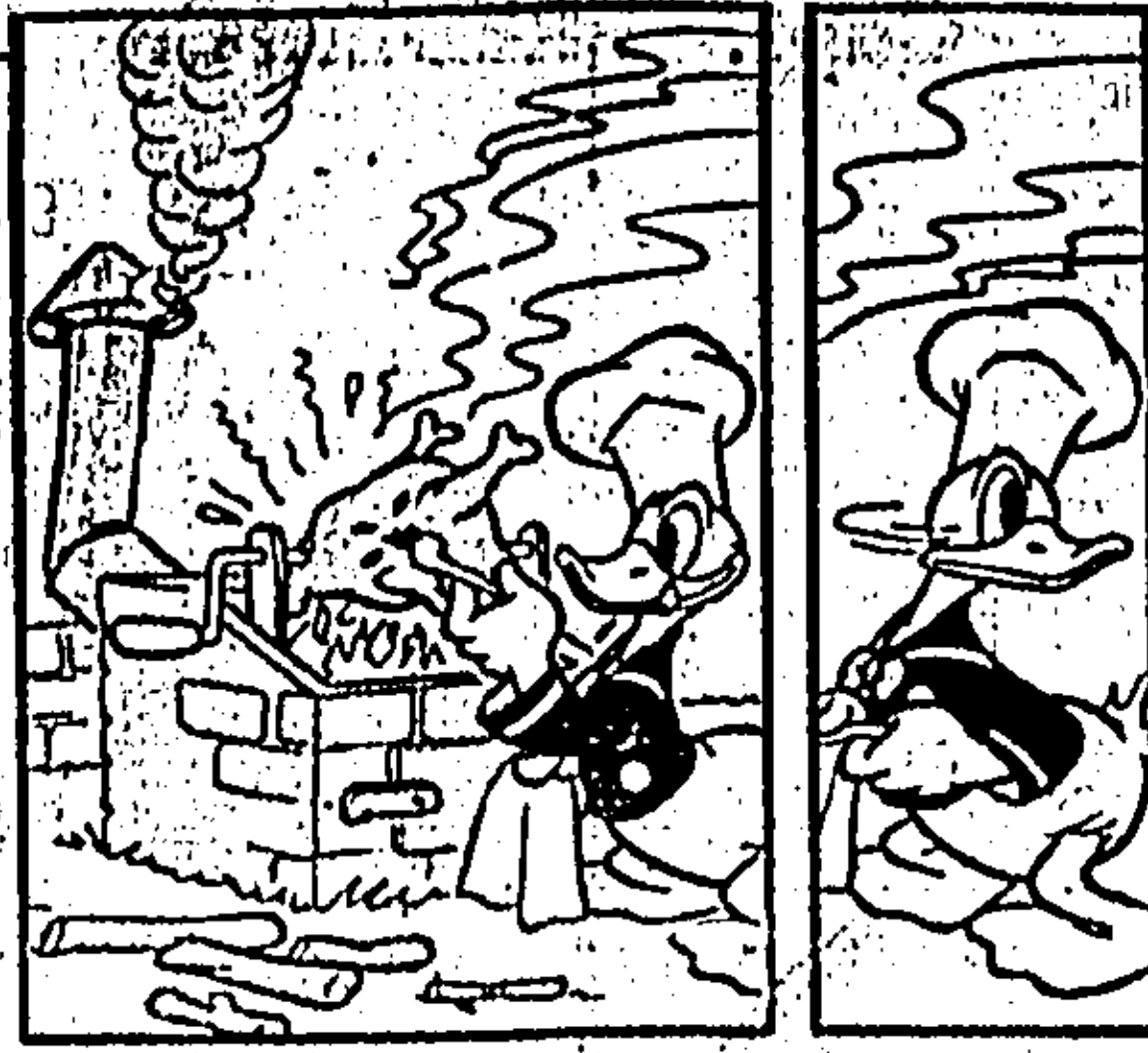
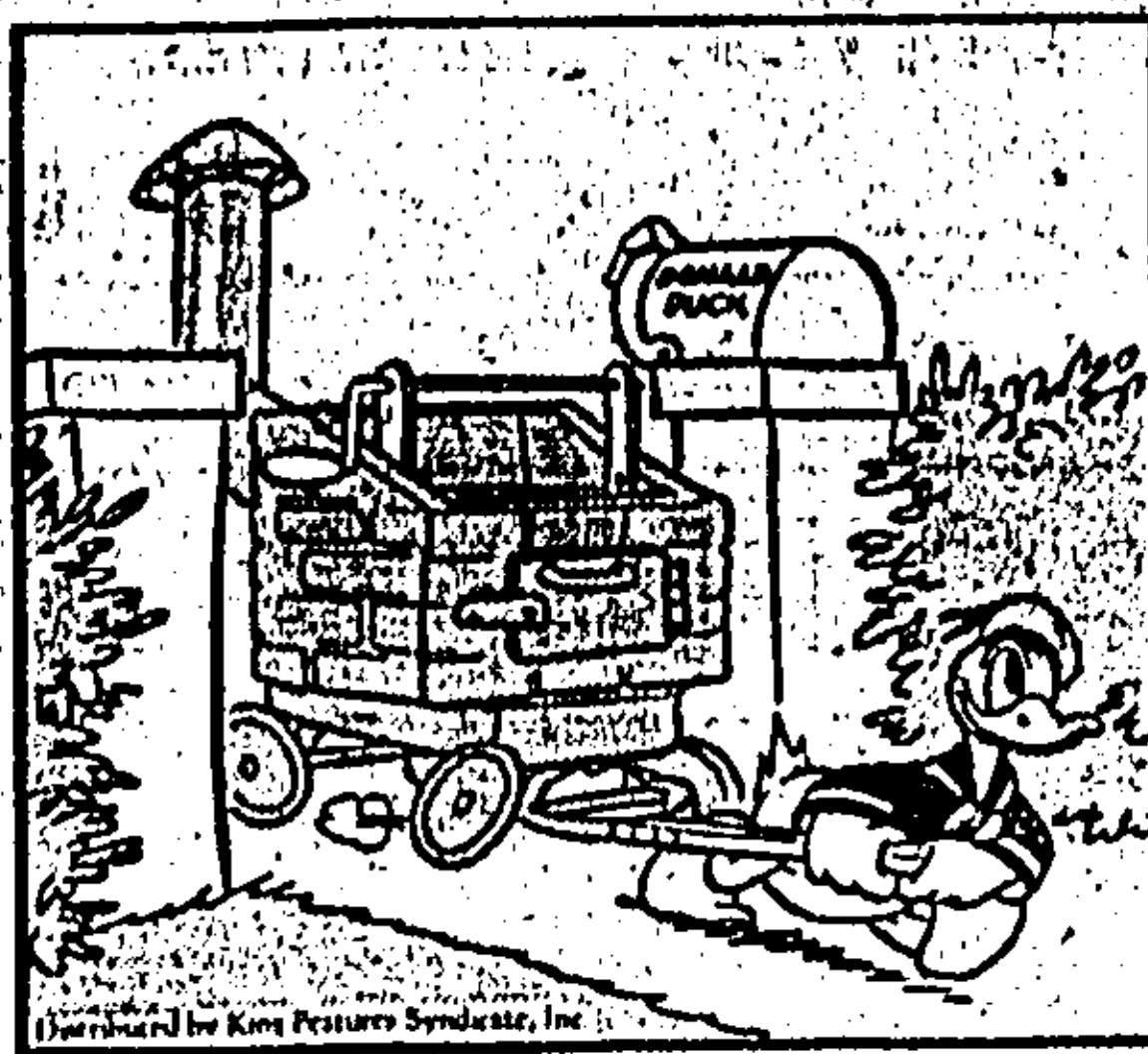
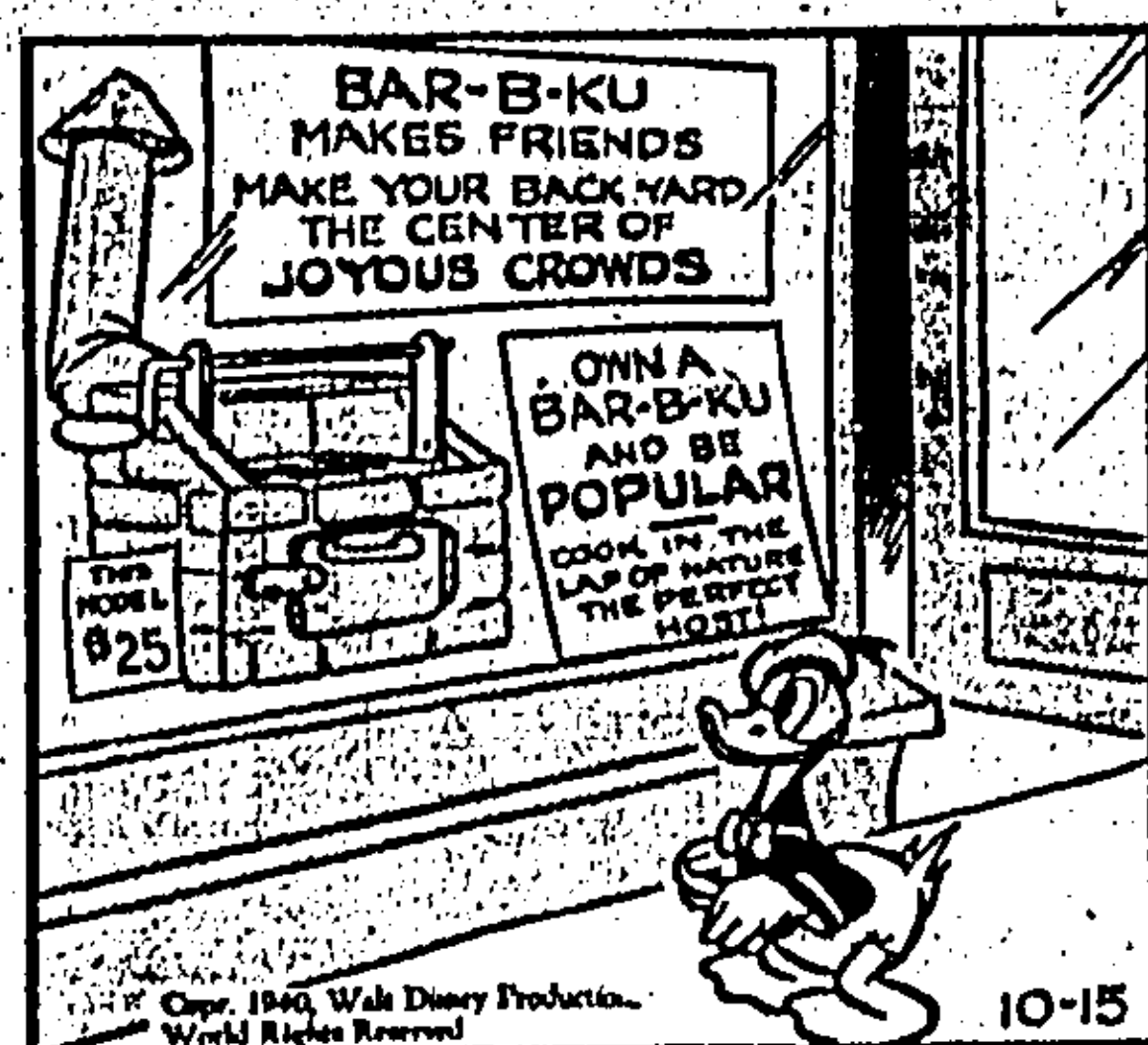
Asked whether it was true that Germans had "taken" all the material which the British had supplied to Rumania, Mr. Butler replied amidst laughter: "I think they have taken as much as they can."

Mr. Butler also indicated that the British Ministry remained in Rumania in order to protect German interests.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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MAGAZINE PAGE



To-day there is just one French newspaper printing the news and views of free Frenchmen, without deferring to the dictates of the Nazi masters of France. And it is printed in London.

It has started as only a small newspaper—like the journals and bulletins previously established by the Czechs, the Poles, and the Netherlands who are still fighting for their countries while in exile. Its sponsor is the British Council for Cultural Relations.

It is hoped, as soon as possible, to secure regular deliveries in all parts of France, and perhaps even throughout the French Empire, with the aid of the British Royal Air Force.

One of the contributors to the first issue of the French paper, "Le Quatorze Juillet" was M. Elie J. Bois, for 26 years editor-in-chief of "Le Petit Parisien." In the course of a powerful appeal for faith to his compatriots, he writes:

"I have confidence in you, confidence in the future, confidence in the strength and tenacity of the British people, who are going to resist and conquer, confidence in their pledge not to hold the French nation responsible for the criminal mistakes of a reactionary government, confidence in the future enormous aid expected from the American people... confidence in the spiritual forces which will operate as healing influences."

So significant are the possibilities of this production considered to be that, since its first issue appear on July 14—France's national fête day, commemorating the fall of the Bastille in 1789—similar plans have been developed for producing and distributing from London a Belgian newspaper, printed in both French and Flemish.

The motive that actuates the production of these links between the past and future of Europe's stricken democracies is epitomised in an editorial in "La Belgique en Guerre," the new Belgian paper:

"Belgium at War—the tale, in itself, is a full programme. Belgium has not given up the struggle. The Belgians will continue to fight. They will fight by the side of the mighty British Empire, whose Government has proclaimed as one of its war aims the restoration of Belgium's

liberty and independence. . . . They will apply themselves to their task with all the courage and loyalty that they have always shown in the great epochs of their national history."

An indication that the British Government considers the

room in a Russell Square house, said to be one of the Georgian residences about which W. M. Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was written. To-day it is the headquarters of the great firm of educational publishers, Evans Brothers, and it was here that Mr. Noel Evans discussed the

LONE VOICE OF FREE FRANCE

publication of these potentially daily papers a matter of considerable importance is conveyed by the mere fact of their publication. For Britain to-day experiences an acute shortage of newsprint, and an order is in force prohibiting the establishment of new journals without special authority.

Perceiving the importance of maintaining unity of thought and purpose among French and Belgians cut off by the sword from contact with their motherlands, the British Council for Cultural Relations, a government controlled organisation that works in close touch with the British Foreign Office, has inaugurated and sustained these French and Belgian publishing projects, introduced the necessary financial backing to put them in motion.

The editorial sanctum for the small group of General Charles de Gaulle's Frenchmen engaged in producing "Le Quatorze Juillet" is a quiet

ambitious plans already talked for making the voices of free France and free Belgium audible throughout the world.

"We began to print 'Le Quatorze Juillet' in only a small way, with a run of 20,000 copies for the first issue," Mr. Evans said. "But we rolled off 50,000 for the second edition, and a vastly greater number than that will be required, of course, as means are found for distribution over the widest possible field."

"The greatest difficulties in regard to distribution," Mr. Evans went on, "are in regard to the territory of the countries most intimately concerned. Reaching the public there by ordinary means is out of the question for obvious reasons, but it is anticipated that, if the R.A.F. gets busy—bundles of papers, provided by Belgians for Belgium, will come tumbling down from the skies over France and Belgium, in the same way that British leaflets did over Germany in the early days of the war."



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Sagami Maru (starts from Kobe)	Sunday, 1st Dec.		
NEW YORK via Panama.			
Asaka Maru	Wednesday, 11th Dec.		
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.			
Kamo Maru	Wednesday, 27th Nov.		
MADRAS via Saigon (cargo for Saigon accepted)			
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.			
Anjo Maru	Thursday, 28th Nov.		
Onoe Maru	Tuesday, 10th Dec.		
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.			
Penang Maru	Thursday, 28th Nov.		
Toba Maru	Sunday, 8th Dec.		
Kobe & YOKOHAMA.			
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R.A.F. ADDS THESE U.S. PLANES TO ITS STRENGTH

By An Air Correspondent

Several types of American aircraft are now being brought into service with the R.A.F.

Two, the Hudson reconnaissance monoplane and the Harvard fighter-trainer, are already familiar in Britain.

Below are pictures of a fighter and a bomber with which squadrons of the R.A.F. are to be equipped.

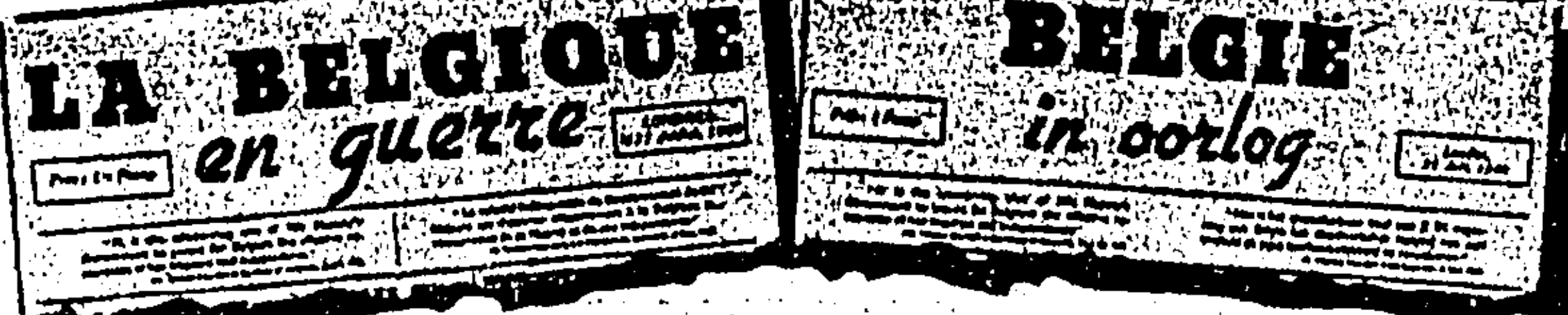
The Brewster fighter was developed originally as a single seat fighter for the U.S. Navy. The R.A.F. will use it as a land fighter. A mid-wing monoplane, the Buffalo, as it is now known, has the

usual American short, stubby fuselage.

The Douglas D.B.7 is a twin-engined medium bomber which was originally ordered by the French Government. The French order has now been diverted to Britain and the R.A.F. have christened it the Boston.

It is the first machine with a tricycle undercarriage to be used in the R.A.F.

The machine lands level instead of tail down and the retractable wheel in the nose replaces the normal tail wheel. The Boston is stated to be very fast and to carry a good bomb load.



If You Don't Like These Fish Stories, Put 'Em Back In The Basket

CORYDON, Ind.—Fishing, to pretty Alice McGrain, 20-year-old art student at Miami University, is duck soup.

Here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, she rowed upstream from their camp on Big Indian Creek, baited her hook and prepared for an hour of quiet fishing.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Miss McGrain simply took off a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin, Jeanette Rowe, 15, and offered to show where it had happened. As the two rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said:

"It was right there."
The words, hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Used to the routine by this time, Miss McGrain took off the slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow.

"Now maybe you'll believe me," she told her cousin.

To skeptical readers: The two fish stories at the right are merely fish tales. But the story at the left is stupendous because the original narrator, Miss Alice McGrain of Corydon, Ind., set herself down and drew the very possible sketch below of what happened, and how.



GREENVILLE, Miss.—C. C. Neal hung his catch of two small bream over the side of the boat and, wishfully trying for bigger game, began to angle. His arm grew tired, but he got no more fish.

Resigned to packing home the poor catch, Neal pulled in the two bream. And then he found a four-pound bass had swallowed one of the small fish and couldn't get loose.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—How two water moccasins co-operated to kill a 14-pound fish they had pulled from a lake is told by two fishermen who watched the five-minute battle.

The witnesses—City Prosecutor W. E. Rogers, Jr., and John Winfree—say one of the snakes held the fish in its coils while the other, baited with the fish's head, pushed it into the water. The fish, only to be trapped again and baited until finally killed.

What the snakes did with the fish, too large for either to swallow, remained a question. They drew it away. The fishermen were unable to follow.



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Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	\$3,000
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1643	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35218	\$1,300
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1940.

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HONGKONG CAN HELP TO PROVIDE THE ANSWER

THE Nazi Luftwaffe is ruthlessly raining down death and destruction on Britain's fairest cities and incomparable countryside, causing little damage to military and industrial targets, but taking frightful toll of British homes, public buildings and churches. There is only one answer to this; tenfold repayment in kind. We too, though it is not our nature, must adopt the Bismarkian philosophy of blood and iron; it is the only language which the belligerent dictator States understand. The Nazis want total war shorn of ethics; they shall have it.

The Royal Air Force has already given Germany and Italy a pretty good idea of its potentialities as a powerful striking force; but the R.A.F. needs more and more planes with which to let the Nazis know that they have made a Frankenstein monster which turns to destroy its own creator.

Hongkong has a part to play in equipping our intrepid airmen with the machines they need. A goodly effort has already been made through the "Morning Post" and "Telegraph" War Fund; but let us regard it simply as a first effort. There is Coventry to avenge; do not let us forget the systematic terrorisation of London and the entire southeast of England. We in Hongkong cannot build planes for the pilots, but we can see that there is enough money for their construction. There has been commendable enthusiasm by all sections of the community in forwarding this five-months' "Bomber Fund" campaign; people have given willingly and in many instances generously. Nevertheless it is fair to believe that Hongkong has by no means exhausted its spending powers in this great and urgent cause. His Excellency the Governor yesterday gave a new and encouraging lead with a munificent personal donation; this is the answer Hongkong can give to Goebbels and his inhuman aerial

Capt. FREDERICK L. OLIVER, U.S.N. RETIRED.

Says The United States Can Ill Afford To Neglect Singapore, as—

PACIFIC BASES ARE JUST AS VITAL AS ATLANTIC

THE sudden increase in tension in the Pacific through American and British warnings to Japan over Indo-China has focused interest on the vital question whether the United States is properly equipped with air and naval bases in the Pacific, no less than in the Atlantic.

A recent disclosure in the Times, of London, that strategic plans of broader implication than those revealed in the recent American-British naval deal were afoot would indicate that this issue is already being seriously gone into between the two countries. Point is given to this by news that lease of the Cocos Island base has been offered to America by the Costa Rican Government.

Except for the strategically located and heavily armed Hawaiian group of islands, and the partly completed bases in Alaska, the United States, with vital interests in the Pacific, is tragically deficient in bases in that area.

To begin with, the all-important Panama Canal does not have proper outposts in the Pacific. The local defences of the Canal have been developed to such an extent that there is little probability of damage being done the Canal by gunfire from surface ships.

The local defences of the Canal have been developed to such an extent that there is little probability of damage being done the Canal by gunfire from surface ships.

Control of Pacific Vital

Nor could the reduction of these defences be attempted by any but an expeditionary force of major proportions, the transportation of which could not be attempted unless an enemy power had secured absolute control of the Pacific.

Even when assured of such control, the convoys, as long as the Canal remained in operation, would be in danger of attack by uncontained forces emerging from the Atlantic.

Inasmuch as no enemy could hope to operate the Canal for the purpose of serving its own ends, its interest in the Canal per se, is to inflict damage that will deny its use to the United States.

Consequently, it may be safe to assume that the strategy of coming attack, every available enemy power with respect to defence weapon would have been the element of surprise, and the most promising method of surprise is the use of the aeroplane.

Must Be On The Alert

However well supplied with anti-aircraft batteries and pursuit planes the Canal defences may be, a certain amount of warning of enemy approach is necessary to attain maximum protection from their use.

Manifestly, it is impossible to keep all of the batteries fully manned at all times, or to have all of the fighting planes in the air continually.

The most probable time for a bombing attack to strike at the Canal is at dawn. Such a flight is far at sea, and with but little warning being given. Doubtless, a heavy patrol of the Canal's fighting planes would always be in the air at dawn, and all of the batteries would then be manned.

However, months of such precautionary measures would tend to take the sharp edge off of the alertness, and the personnel, in a morning just like yesterday, would not be on their toes the way they would be should there be definite information of enemy planes on the wing.

There is a wide expanse of Pacific Ocean off Panama. Suppose an enemy striking force that includes several carriers, to have come undetected over an unfrequented sea route to within 1,100 miles of the Canal, timing its movements to arrive at this point at dusk, say 8 p.m.

It then steams, say at 25 knots, until midnight, and small islands are easy prey for any launches the bombers. If there remains five hours of darkness, 200-mile an hour planes will be over the Canal at 5 a.m., and over the Canal at 5 a.m., and room for the installation of the batteries of heavy guns necessary to repel attacks by surface ships, nor posts in the Gulf of Panama could give little or no warning with their attendant fighting planes.

The result will be an attack before the maximum defence as is maintaining the morale of an can be brought to bear, but had isolated group of men crowded into

a hot restricted area, with little if any diversion.

For many years, the Navy has vainly pleaded for the development of adequate bases at Guam and Samoa. Did we possess proper bases at these places, the entire strategy of the Pacific would be different.

And now the United States is greatly interested in the disposition, if any, to be made of French possessions in the Pacific, especially the Marquesas and Society groups, which form important stepping stones between the Panama Canal and the Marshall Islands that are held under Japanese mandate.

The key to the Far East sea-lanes is the excellent British base at Singapore, and the United States, in view of its own deficiencies in the matter of bases in the Pacific, can ill afford to neglect any possibility that presents itself for securing the use of the facilities at that strategically located stronghold.

RUSSIANS ARE MORE FRIENDLY

The Soviet Press is no longer making the bitter attacks on Britain that were being published at the outbreak of war.

These attacks, which reached their climax during the Finnish conflict, have in the last three months given way to efforts to follow a line of strict neutrality.

War reports from Allied and German sources are printed impartially.

Since the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps as British Ambassador there have been signs, vague and intangible though they are, of an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations.

Fears that, after the French surrender, Hitler might march his armed forces east instead of attacking Britain have by no means been calmed by the Soviet Government's decision to carry out a drastic reorganisation of the army.

Ready For Anything

It would be unwise to assume the possibility of the Soviet's entering the war against the Axis power, but it is clear that the Kremlin is determined to be prepared for anything, so that Russia shall not suffer the fate of Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France.

There are signs, too, that the Soviet-German trade agreement is not working over smoothly.

German officials, experts, and engineers have been loud in their complaints of Russian incompetence and refusal to co-operate.

Rains form Lakes of Beauty in Australia

Three unusually wet seasons have caused the reappearance in Central Australia of huge lakes which have been seen only twice in the last 54 years. They will become almost a tourist attraction, so picturesque is this phenomenon in the brown immensity of these lonely landscapes.

A pressman, who made a special flight to the western Macdonnell Ranges to see the lakes, records that they presented such a remarkable scene that, when first observed from the air it was thought they were a discovery.

The fact, however, that in these distant lands there are always stockmen and gold fos-

sickers moving about, and no reports had been sent to the authorities, discounted the idea that here was something to add to the blank maps of the interior.

These are fresh water lakes, estimated to have a combined area of from 26 to 30 square miles. The "old hands" told the right story of the effect of recent great rains in Central Australia, and then recalled the other occasion more than half a century ago.

Some of the arms of one of the lakes are from 20 to 30 feet deep, and when the newspaper plane was at the spot the water was probably many feet lower as the rate of evaporation is 10 feet a year. Framed in the warm red sand typical of the desert country, and with surface reflecting the intense blue of the sky, the lakes have a vivid beauty. With the occurrence of these rare and bountiful rains, birds and animals have appeared in large numbers, making these fresh water expanses an animated rendezvous. And cranes in shallow squatters, numerous little wading birds, flocks of ducks and mobs of kangaroos.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



But the police said not to touch anything until they arrive, Dear!

Flying Fortresses For U.K.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The United States Army high command has given Britain priority on the delivery of 26 four-engined bombers at present at the factory of the Consolidated Aircraft Company at San Diego, California.

Simultaneously the high command announces that negotiations are under way for giving Britain 20 four-engined Boeing bombers of the Flying Fortress type which are already completed. The former machines are reported to be very similar to the Flying Fortress, both being capable of a range of 3,000 miles.

The Consolidated Aircraft Company's four-engined bombers have just begun coming off the production line and negotiations now completed will enable Britain to take first deliveries. In fact it is understood that the first deliveries were made to Britain last Saturday.

More Destroyers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—A new British request for over 100 American destroyers is likely to be made by the British Ambassador, Lord Latham, as soon as he returns to Washington. Fifty destroyers is the number mentioned by well-informed quarters. Lord Latham has been in London to consult his Government and is expected back before the week-end.

SUBSTITUTE FOR TUNG OIL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (UP).—Paraffine companies to-day announced the development of a substitute for tung oil, and estimated that its acceptance would save American farmers \$20,000,000 a year. The announcement said the new product can be sold for 13 cents per pound compared with the 25½ cents for tung oil.

Saville's Latest and Greatest Perfumery Creation "MISCHIEF"

Hailed with enormous enthusiasm in Great Britain, "Mischief" is fast making new friends in all parts of the world.

STANDARD SIZE. In gleaming black and chrome-plated metal, each closed in a metal faced case, providing a distinguished setting for this new and exquisite perfume.

ALTERNATIVE GIFT PRESENTATION. Provides the cakes of perfume illustrated above, each packed in a light gift carton, and neatly cellophane-wrapped. These extra wraps are easily removed to disclose original pack beneath if desired. IN DISTINGUISHED CONE BOTTLE.

tastefully presented in artistic box with real metal gate labels.

SILK LINED GIFT COFFRET. containing cone bottle and spray to fit. An appealing combination.

THE FAMOUS TINY TOPPER. Top hat novelty. Obtainable in black, white, green, yellow.

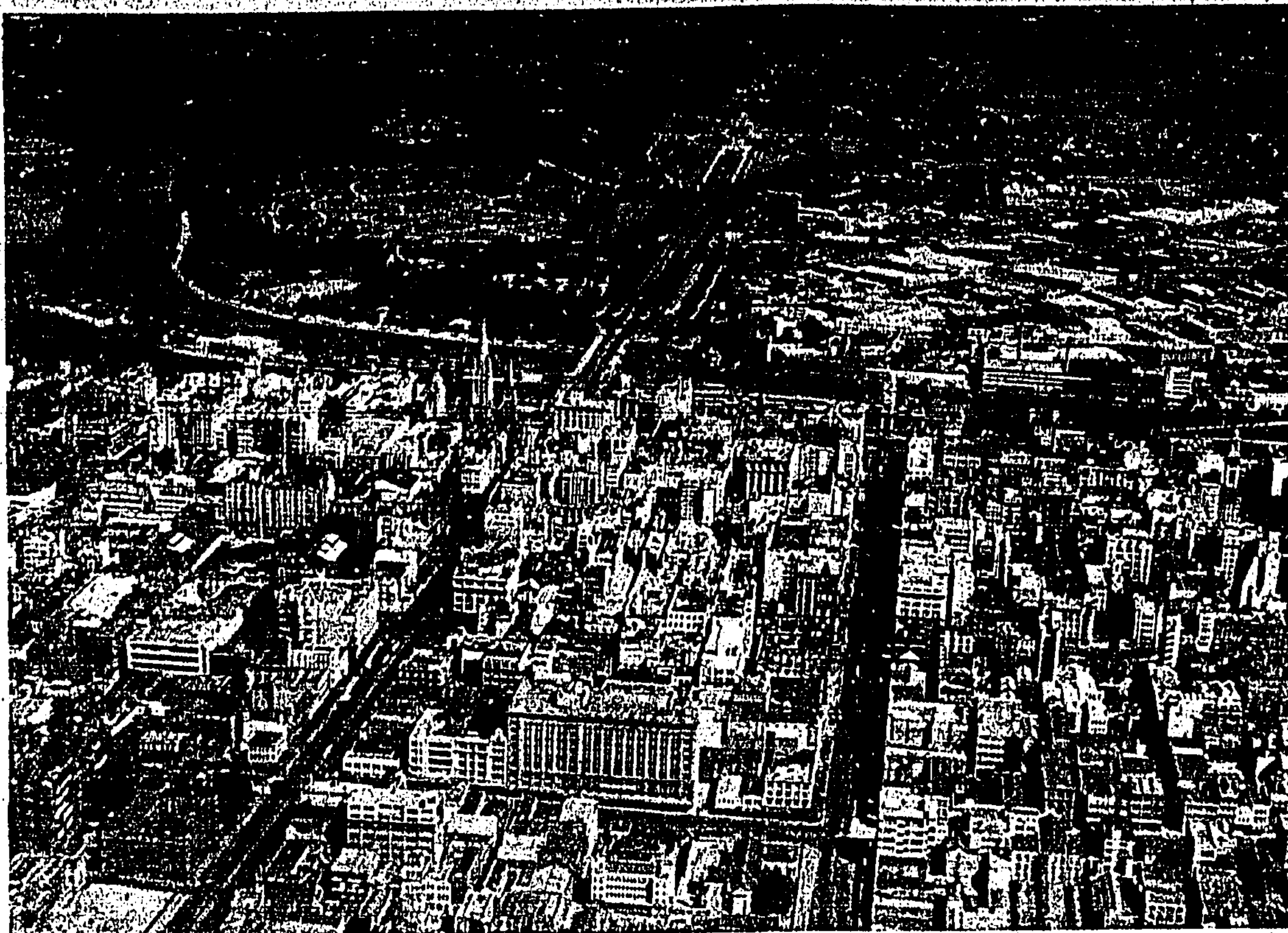
LADIES' HAT BOX NOVELTY. Silk lined and featuring gay and realistic travel labels. Boxes obtainable in either black or grey.

STATUETTE NOVELTY. Statuette novelty. The perfect link with the famous Tiny Topper. Exquisitely moulded in gleaming white polished plaster on a plinth with silver lettering. The bottle of Mischief perfume nestled securely in the base of the statuette.

NOVELTY. Faultlessly moulded in ivory shade with gay "spirit of mischief" cupid in ebony black outline on the "shell".

Packed in artistic and striking self display presentation box. Sole Importers: AUW YAT KONG & TRADING CO. LTD. (Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, etc.)

MELBOURNE—AUSTRALIA'S "CITY BEAUTIFUL"



This striking aerial view of Melbourne, capital of the Australian State of Victoria, indicates the magnificence of the city which has been developed on modern town-planning lines. It is here where quite a number of Hongkong evacuees are now living.

COLONIES' PART IN WAR

Dollars and Bases Deals

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The "considerable progress" that had been made with negotiations with the United States for the leasing to that country of bases in the West Indies, was emphasised by the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. George Hall, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Hall said that agreement had been reached on certain sites for bases in Bermuda, Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia and British Guiana. Preliminary work on the agreed places would be started in the near future and would be proceeded with at full speed.

"This important strategic and political development is a valuable contribution to the defence of the two great democracies and further Anglo-American relations," said Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall also paid tribute to the colonies for the way in which they had heartily welcomed the proposals and the way in which they were doing everything in their power to facilitate the making of the necessary arrangements and enabling real progress to be made in the matter.

Mr. Hall, speaking of the great economic contribution to Britain's war effort by the colonies, mentioned among other things that the United States, for instance, had bought large quantities of colonial rubber, tin, cocoa and other commodities, and the dollar proceeds of such sales had produced a valuable addition to the funds available for essential war purchases in the United States. This contribution alone amounted to tens of millions of pounds to Britain's exchange position.

Conference Of Experts

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—A conference of British and American experts will shortly be held in London to give practical effect to the bases leased to America as mentioned by Mr. George Hall in the House of Commons.

Topics of discussion will be the jurisdiction and administration of the regions concerned.

The governments of Newfoundland and Bermuda are already invited to send representatives and others may be invited.

Nazis Insist We Abandon France

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Asked what suggestions had been received from Germany for an agreement at the expense of France, Mr. Butler told the House of Commons to-day that both before and since the war the abandonment of France by Britain had been implicit in any German public pronouncement on Germany's conception of a settlement with Great Britain.

The ruling idea in the German mind, said Mr. Butler, "is that Germany should dominate the continent. This is a conception with which we have never been in agreement and are now willing to accept."

Indian Leaders Not Assisting Britain

Political Scheme Dropped

DELHI, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Britain has decided not to proceed with the expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council or to establish a War Advisory Council at present by the addition of Indian political leaders as was proposed in August.

This announcement was made by the Viceroy to the legislature to-day.

Lord Linlithgow pointed out that the British proposals were welcomed as liberal in conception and as representing the best practical solution of the existing differences. The proposals, however, had not secured the response that was hoped for from the political leaders.

The Government did not propose to withdraw the proposals and was still prepared to give effect to them as soon as they were convinced that a sufficient degree of representative support was forthcoming.

Viceroy Disappointed

Lord Linlithgow expressed deep disappointment at the failure of India to achieve essential political unity but pointed out that the stress of war might well ultimately strengthen and extend that very process of unification and thereby hasten the achievement of those constitutional changes implicit in self-government.

Cheers greeted the Viceroy when he referred to the "magnificent achievements" of India's war effort which, he said, had struck the imagination of the world.

Stressing the importance of the work of the Eastern Group Conference, the Viceroy said that the need for harnessing India's economic resources to the task of making her a great centre for supplying war materials must take first place in their attention.

The Viceroy referred to the cordial relations with Tibet and Afghanistan and welcomed the goodwill mission from Thailand.

QUO TAI-CHI ENTERTAINS

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, gave a luncheon party to-day which included Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, and Lady Halifax, and Lord and Lady Chalfield.

Pilots-To-Be Arrive In Canada

A West Coast Canadian Port, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The largest number of Australian and New Zealand air trainees yet to reach Canada, landed here to-day.

Commodore Godfrey of the Western Air Command, officially welcoming the men, declared that their arrival further illustrated "the great bond of unity existing between all parts of the Empire."

Washington, Nov. 19. The House, by a vote of 191 to 148, six not voting, declined to adjourn sine die for the present.—United Press.

PRECAUTION AFTER BABY ARRIVES

Doctors warn mothers to watch their diet after the birth of a child. The right food is of vital importance to the mother and to the child she is feeding.

The ideal food must be easy to digest and highly nourishing, while preventing constipation. For all these reasons doctors prescribe Horlicks. It builds up strength, promotes restful sleep, does not tax the weakest digestion and improves the mother's milk.

For many years Horlicks has been given to expectant and nursing mothers throughout Malaya, with remarkable success. You can get it from your store to-day. (11)

De Gaulle Offer To Vichy Rejected

VICHY, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The proposed exchange of eight important prisoners of war between General de Gaulle and Vichy has been refused by Vichy, according to a communiqué issued by Rear Admiral Platon, Minister for the Colonies.

The offer was made by General de Gaulle, leader of Free French forces, in a telegram sent to Vichy through the Governor of British Nigeria.

General de Gaulle's prisoners who are believed to include at least one

Admiral, were taken when Libreville in Gabon surrendered. In his telegram, de Gaulle said, according to Vichy, that he made the offer because he believed his eight followers were in danger of being sentenced to death by court martial.

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Discriminating smokers prefer really fine cigarettes. They smoke 555's because they have proved for themselves that no finer cigarette is obtainable.

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One of the most popular hats we have ever sold, a masterpiece of design, style and finish—a modern hat for modern men. Stocked in shades of green, brown, grey and blue.

\$17.50, \$19.50, \$23.50

Less 10% Cash Discount.

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK



STOUT FELLER

"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night."

"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night.' I detect a certain undertone of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with jet-de-vire."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You made it, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Evenings' morning after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll stop out and deal some unsuspecting arched friend a couple of broad cracks with my little axe."

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Importance Of Combination

FORWARDS MUST HAVE GOOD UNDERSTANDING

THE ESSENCE OF success in any field game is combination. The forward who can combine the art of dribbling with the art of passing is a formidable opponent to any defence. He can lure his opponent into a false position and yet keep the ball safely in his possession.

Khalsa Too Good For University

THE ground at Boundary Street last Sunday was hard and true, and the game between Khalsa and the University commenced at a fast pace.

During the first 15 minutes there seemed little to choose between the two sides, but it soon became evident that Khalsa had a definite superiority in defence and that their forwards were receiving the better support.

The forwards were passing well and as a result of some pretty movements, Awatar Singh, at centre-forward, scored three goals in the first half. In the second half, play became slower and the winners had things practically their own way.

Penetrating the University defence mainly on the right flank, further goals were registered by Awatar Singh (2), Guest and Kaminder Singh. The weakness of the students' attack was shown in this half when Souza, in the Khalsa goal, only touched the ball once. The also failed to get into the home circle or even, force a twenty-five. In the closing stages the match was too one-sided to be interesting.

Khalsa Impressive

Fielding a re-organised attack, the Khalsa forwards played with better understanding. Kaminder Singh was a speedy right winger and Awatar Singh, at centre-forward, was deadly with his shooting. Janger Singh, on the left wing, was still a trifle slow with his centres and often was caught in an off-side position. M. H. Hassan, as pivot, was prominent, but Gordial Singh, at right half, was disappointing. His wild hitting was of little help to his forwards. Kishan Singh was a safe back who covered his partner well.

The Varsity forwards were quite fast but did not put in sufficient dash in their attacks. Young Chillian, the right inner, gave a very creditable performance, his stickwork in particular being good. Hans Raj, the left winger, was the next best. Hukan Singh worked hard at centre half and received good support from S. S. Kor at right back.

Due to their examinations, the undergraduates are unable to field their best side at the moment.

MARY HARDWICK TURNS "PRO"

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Miss Mary Hardwick, the British Wightman Cup player, has turned professional, it is announced here. She has signed a contract to participate in a tour with Budge, Tilden and Miss Alice Marble.

CHARITY DINNER DANCE

on Saturday, 23rd November, from 8.30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

at the

PENINSULA HOTEL

in aid of

REFUGEE FARMERS

SPONSORED BY THE SHUMCHUN RURAL WELFARE CENTRE

The following artists will appear

Mrs. Sylvia Choy, Mrs. Percy Chen,
Miss Gloria Yee, Miss Dora Chow,
Miss Elsie Wong, Miss Jean Yung,
Miss Colleen Ng Quinn, Little Anita Lee
and Mr. Herbert Tong.

Tickets: \$5.00

Successful combination is dependent on the speed of the players, control and accuracy and timing of the pass given without hesitation, and with all the players maintaining their correct positions.

There must be understanding between the forwards, more particularly between the inside forwards. Timing and the speed of the pass are also all-important.

The style of attack must be varied according to the state of the ground. For example, short passing would be incorrect tactics on a wet ground; the long pass would then prove the safer method.

The ideal to be arrived at is as perfect combination as is possible between the centre forward and the two inside forwards and, of course, between each player on the wing with his partner.

Pivot Of The Line

The centre-forward is the pivot of the line—to a great extent he is held responsible for the proper union and balance of the line as a whole. It is knowledge of when and where to pass and the power to take such a pass which produces the art of cohesion amongst the five forwards.

There are important points to remember in passing. The moment to make a pass is immediately before being tackled; and the pass should be made sufficiently wide to ensure that it is not intercepted by an opponent.

Much ineffective passing is caused by forwards disposed to leave their pass a split second too late, even when they are not closely challenged. A safety-first device to a forward is first to draw his opponent before taking his pass, as this is then likely to be of greater value.

There are three kinds of passes, namely, square, diagonal and the "through". The square pass is hit or pushed almost in front of an opponent; the diagonal pass is a frequent one to the wingers from the inside forwards or halves. With a square pass a player should execute it some three yards in front of his opponent, always taking care to conceal his intentions up to the time of passing. The direction of the pass should be such as to enable the forward to whom it is given to take the ball in his stride.

Faulty Passing

Individually a line of forwards may all be speedy but as a line, speed is of little avail if passes are faulty. Unless passes are made properly, forwards will be checked in their performance. They have to stop to gather up passes which are hit at them instead of being sent slightly ahead of them.

As the "through" pass is hit straight down-field and well ahead of an opponent, it cannot be effective with such precision as a square or a diagonal pass. Naturally the finest form of combination lies in its wide variation. Passing should never become stereotyped or made too obvious to opponents.

CLUB SENIOR XI

The following will represent Hong Kong Football Club first eleven against Bowdoin in the First Division of the Football League on Saturday: J. Odell, B. H. Strange and E. Strange; Hopkinson, Scott, F. Fowler, B. I. Blackford and Rietzen.



Ernie Fowler, the C.B.A. centre-forward, breaking through in the League match against Police last week-end. The Police won, rather surprisingly, by two goals to one.—Ming Yuen.

POLICE SURPRISE C. B. A. 2-1

POLICE covered themselves with distinction at King's Park last Sunday morning and most of the best hockey was forthcoming from their forwards.

Right from the bully-off, the guardians of the law harassed the C.B.A. defence and snapped a goal in the eleventh minute when a pass found Howlett in an unmarked position and he went on to open the score from close range.

Soon after Jasbir Singh, when well-placed, missed a certainty. During a C.B.A. attack immediately after, Smith should have equalised but his shot across the goal-mouth miss the ball completely while trying to kick clear.

End to end play followed with the Police clinging grimly to their lead until the interval.

C.B.A. Equalise

C.B.A. gained confidence after the breather and they had the Police defence definitely rattled. Shots were cleared by the Police keeper from Smith, King and E. Fowler. However, after forcing a short corner, T. Whitley equalised from the resultant hit.

Far from being dismayed, Police redoubled their efforts, and with ten minutes to go, Teja Singh centred from the right wing for Jasbir Singh to score a grand goal.

Several scoring chances were missed by both sides in the closing minutes, though the home team fought hard for an equaliser they were thwarted by a sure set of defenders.

The result was certainly a feather in the cap of the Police. Teja Singh and Jasbir Singh were their best forwards, their tender being a menace to the C.B.A. Let us hope the best of the halves and Man Singh, though erratic, did well at back.

Attack Off Form

C.B.A. attack had a bad day and the forwards missed several chances.

RANDOM JOTTINGS

'Sticks' When Taking A Free Hit

I WAS asked by an enthusiast only the other day if "sticks" could be given against a player when taking a free hit. The answer is "Yes." When taking a free hit, if the striker misses the ball he shall take the hit again, provided that he has not contravened Rule 10 (b) which reads: "When striking at the ball, no part of the stick shall be raised above the shoulder, either at the beginning or at the end of a stroke." Some good players, who hardly give "sticks" in the course of general play, invariably do so when taking a free hit (though often they only have to hit the ball a short distance). It is not always necessary, however, to pull up a player for a slight infringement when a free hit is being taken in midfield at the beginning of a game.

It was very noticeable in at least three league games played last Sunday that the umpires on many occasions failed to bring into force the operation of the "advantage" clause. The "advantage" rule can never be sufficiently studied by umpires. It is impossible to specify the numerous occasions when the rule can be put into force, but remember that if you make it a practice of delaying your decision for half a second, the "advantage" rule will often come into play automatically and the decision which you were about to give will be unnecessary.

If the perpetrator of a foul is the loser by reason of his foul, let his opponents keep their advantage by keeping your whistle silent. A foul, which turns out to be an advantage to an opponent is as good as, and often better than, a free hit.

A NAVAL goal-keeper in a game during the week-end was most fortunate in not having a penalty bully given against him on at least three occasions when he discarded his stick in attempting to stop the ball with his hands. If a goal-keeper falls on, or besides, the ball in front of goal, or discards his stick at any moment, an award of a penalty bully would be appreciated in most cases. Local umpires should bear this in mind.

UNIVERSITY are still without W. Abraham, their brilliant centre-half, who is at present in Malaya on holiday. It is very doubtful whether he will return to the colony.

THERE is no truth in the rumour that goal averages will count in League fixtures should more than one team finish up at the top of the table with the same number of points. If two or more teams end with the same number of points, a play-off will be enforced as before.

Cricket Teams For Saturday

The following will represent Hong Kong Cricket Club against Indians on Saturday. Firsts (away)—H. Owen-Hughes, J. P. Lawrence, A. B. Hanson, A. T. Dool, R. N. Walker, T. G. C. Knight, E. P. Miller, L. T. Ridge, D. C. E. Grose, W. G. Souza, J. C. Pearce.

Second (home)—E. J. B. Mitchell, D. S. Robb, D. O. Parsons, W. Stoker, A. K. MacKenzie, H. J. Armstrong, A. T. Dool, R. N. Walker, C. E. Gahagan, G. P. Charlton, C. W. E. Bishop.

The following will represent Cragen-kower against Civil Service: Firsts (away)—E. Zimmerman (Capt.), P. Milnor, H. J. Armstrong, A. T. Dool, R. N. Walker, R. R. France, A. K. Umali, E. A. Lee, T. Lock, W. Hong Sling, G. Souza, J. C. Pearce.

Second (home)—A. M. Omar (Capt.), W. K. Way, N. Broadbridge, A. Hung, C. E. Gahagan, J. B. Esmail, E. J. Mitchell, H. L. Forman, J. L. Youngs, Reserves—M. C. Hung, S. Leonard, J. B. Esmail, G. A. Omar. The following will represent the Royal Air Force in a friendly cricket match against the China Command Headquarters at Sookinpo on Saturday next: W. F. Gillespie, A. R. Pilling, H. A. J. Cook, R. Stoker, J. R. Stinson, H. Smith, J. B. Esmail, F. L. Esmail, H. Hawkins, N. R. Clarke, C. E. Abbas.

CLUB "A" PLAYERS MAKE GOOD USE OF CHANCES

(By "Fly-half")

CLUB "A" TOOK advantage of most of their chances when they defeated Middlesex XV at rugby by 12 points (three tries and a penalty goal) to nil on the Club ground yesterday evening.

Middlesex deserved to score on one or two occasions and only last-minute saving by Club with a lucky bounce prevented them.

Godfrey did good work in the Club three line although he did hang on a bit too long. He certainly went for his openings. Hynes, the other inside three, took some wild passes marvellously. He gave P. B. Wilson some good openings. The winger played an earnest game, having had luck when he crashed his way to get over, only to put a foot over the ingoal line in endeavouring to avoid the Middlesex full back.

Day was fast in following up wild kicks ahead and has his speed to thank for his ability to do the unorthodox and carry it off. Morgan, at stand-off, was a shade too high and behind with his passing from the base of the scrum and thus hampered Charter. The latter held the ball well but, receiving it late, was an easy target for a tackle.

Burford was an energetic hooker for Club and figured prominently in the play in the loose. Moody and Lee were also hard workers.

Man Outstanding

The Middlesex left-wing combination looked dangerous time and again. Man, at stand-off half, was certainly the outstanding player. His kicking, of course, prevented the Club from opening up the game.

time and again. He broke clean through on one occasion and a score would have resulted but for a knock-out by another player backing up.

Berry was a notable absentee from the pack in which Hewitt obtained quite a fair share of the ball from Burford.

Godfrey opened the scoring when he brushed past the Army defenders to fall over near the flag with two Army men on top of him. Stark failed to convert. Then on the other side of the field, Morgan broke away from a scrum with the ball at his feet to back it upfield and over the line where either he or Needham touched down. Stark again failed to majorise.

Middlesex gained ground in the first half mainly through good work by their forwards with the ball at their feet. Just after this, Hynes let Wilson off on the wing where he forged his way over only, in falling, to kick a leg over the in-goal line.

Lucky Score

In the second half, Day started off by fly-kicking from midfield near the Cragen-kower C.C. and ended up at the corner near the Football Club with a lucky bounce which fell into his arms a yard from the line to go.

Police Hold Up R. A.

A re-organised Police three line held the Royal Artillery to a scoreless draw at Boundary Street yesterday.

Viriga, a newcomer to the Police team, showed promise on the wing. He is inclined to overdo his foot-work and neglect his hands.

Wall, at full-back, got his kicks into touch. Howlett and Dempsey kept a good hold on Taverner and Giffin despite Dempsey's lack of speed. Taylor was played at wing forward where he did well in the line-outs.

Disorganised and hampered at the base of the scrum by the Police forwards, Wedderburn did not give his usual smooth service; as a result the backs, receiving late, appeared to try and break through rather than risk interception if they passed. The wing three, Richards and Marsh, were seldom in action. Hornpas and Evans were prominent in the pack.

over and score. Stark again failed to convert. Rodman took a penalty from midway out and kicked a good penalty goal.

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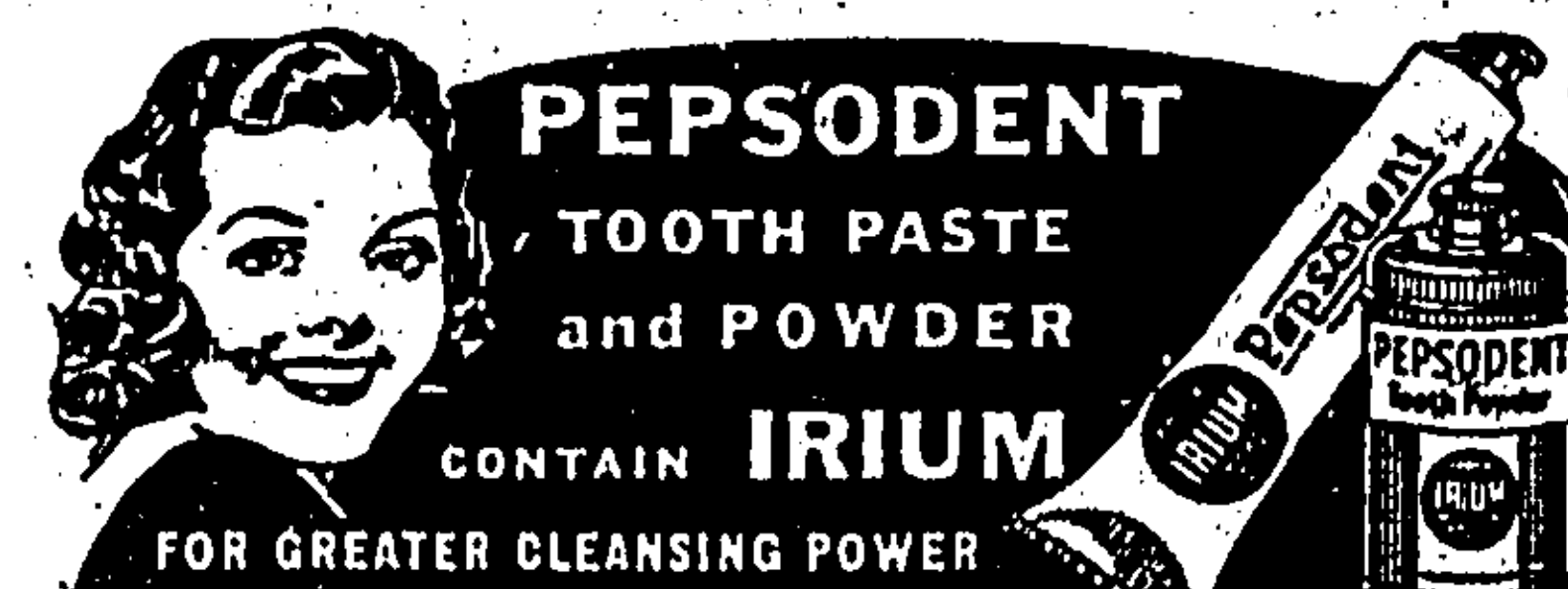


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Taipo Tunnel Inquiry

Reason For Landslide

The inquiry into the death of a woman, Hui Kiu 32, who was killed in a landslide at the Taipo railway tunnel on August 5 was continued at the Taino Court yesterday before Mr. J. Barrow, Coroner, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. A. Landau (Foreman), C. Key and V. A. Sequerra. Major R. D. Walker was present for the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

Four Chinese were killed in the disaster, which occurred while passengers were transferring from one train to another, following an obstruction to the line as a result of a slide a few days earlier.

Fung Wing-sung said the Shatin entrance to the tunnel was a mass of mud caused by the previous slides, and, sinking knee-deep, he found it difficult to walk. Nobody stopped him from walking through the tunnel and he did not see anyone direct passengers over the hill instead of through the tunnel.

Pang Kin-cheung, "pilot man" on an engine, said the accident occurred after most of the passengers, estimated at 450 by Pui Chi-fong, Traffic Inspector, had entered the tunnel, but there were still about 20 outside.

"It was a continuous slide," he said. "I shouted 'Run! Earth is falling!' Some ran, but others were caught in two minutes and some buried to their waists but others were completely overwhelmed."

Evidence by Sgt. E. Franklin, of Taipo, revealed that about 40 male and 40 female coolies were waiting at the spot after the accident until the Assistant Superintendent ordered them to dig and try to recover the bodies.

The Police party also dug, some even using their hands. On the waiting train he found 11 people injured. It was three-quarters of an hour before the third body was recovered.

Colony Trade Up In October

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS RISE

According to an official report released for publication by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports Department, the combined values of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of October, 1940, totalled \$102.9 millions (\$6.4 millions) as compared with \$90.8 millions (\$5.6 millions) in October, 1939.

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 13.3 per cent. in October, 1940, as compared with October, 1939; and by 14.3 per cent. in terms of sterling.

CANADA MAKING WARSHIPS

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (Reuter).

Negotiations have been completed for the construction in Canada of 18 large merchant vessels for the British Government. They will be built on the St. Lawrence River and the Pacific Coast.

Announcing this in the House of Commons, Mr. C. E. Howe, Minister of Transport, stated that the production of war essentials in Canada was in many cases well ahead of schedule and he predicted that industrial production would reach its peak in the next eight months. Canada would then be making practically every type of gun being used in the present war. Substantial tank production was expected early in 1941 and shell production was being increased at the rate of 2,000,000 a month.

Imports of merchandise in October, 1940 totalled \$51.4 millions (\$3.2 millions) as compared with \$46.9 millions (\$2.9 millions) in October, 1939, and exports \$51.5 millions (\$3.2 millions) as compared with \$43.9 millions (\$2.7 millions).

Imports of merchandise in October, 1940 increased by 9.6 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 10.3 per cent. in terms of sterling. Exports of merchandise in October, 1940 increased by 17.3 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 18.5 per cent. in terms of sterling.

During the first ten months of 1940 imports of merchandise totalled \$529.0 millions (\$38.5 millions) as compared with \$400.5 millions (\$30.1 millions) in the corresponding period of 1939; and exports totalled \$521.3 millions (\$32.2 millions) as compared with \$448.2 millions (\$27.4 millions). Imports of merchandise increased by 28.2 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 22.2 per cent. in terms of sterling; exports increased by 16.7 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 17.3 per cent. in terms of sterling.

The following table shows comparative imports and exports of merchandise during each of the ten months of 1940 as compared with the corresponding months of 1939 and 1938, in \$'s and £'s sterling (in millions):

BRAZIL PRAISES BRITAIN

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 20. Complete co-operation by the Brazilian Government in business dealings with Britain was promised by the Finance Minister, Senhor de Souza Costa, at a luncheon given to the British Economic Mission to-day, when he spoke of Brazil's admiration for British aid and those British traits which all the world was now praising. —Reuter.

Denial Of Eire Bases: De Valera Explains

DUBLIN, Nov. 20 (UP).—In a frank talk to-day Mr. de Valera explained why Eire could not surrender to Britain naval bases on the west coast of Eire which Britain had restored to Eire in 1938. He made it clear that he did not wish to say anything which might foster ill-feeling between Eire and Britain.

"It must be remembered," he said, "that in giving back these Irish ports Britain was only restoring to Eire what was her own. To give back these ports only on condition that they would be returned when wanted would, in fact, not have been restoring them at all."

"This question involves our national sovereignty and our people's will and also involves the safety of our people. You have seen what happened to London notwithstanding its defence. Eire is not a nation which can spend £10,000,000 a day on armaments."

"If London is suffering—as she is—what would happen to Dublin, Cork, and other Irish cities relatively unprotected?"

Traffic Accidents In Past Week

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday, there were altogether 92 traffic accidents, as the result of which four persons were killed and 32 injured.

A 10-year-old girl and a Chinese male, age 40, were knocked down and killed by a bus and a public car, respectively, while crossing the carriage-way. The Chinese male, one aged 21 and the other 20, died respectively from injuries received on falling off a moving lorry, and as a result of a collision between vehicles.

Of persons injured, 20 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriage-way. A private car passenger and a bicycle rider were injured at the result of collisions between vehicles.

A private car driver was injured when his car collided with a lamp-post. A private car driver and a passenger were injured when their car ran off the roadway. A motor cyclist was injured when his cycle fell on its side after having struck a pedestrian.

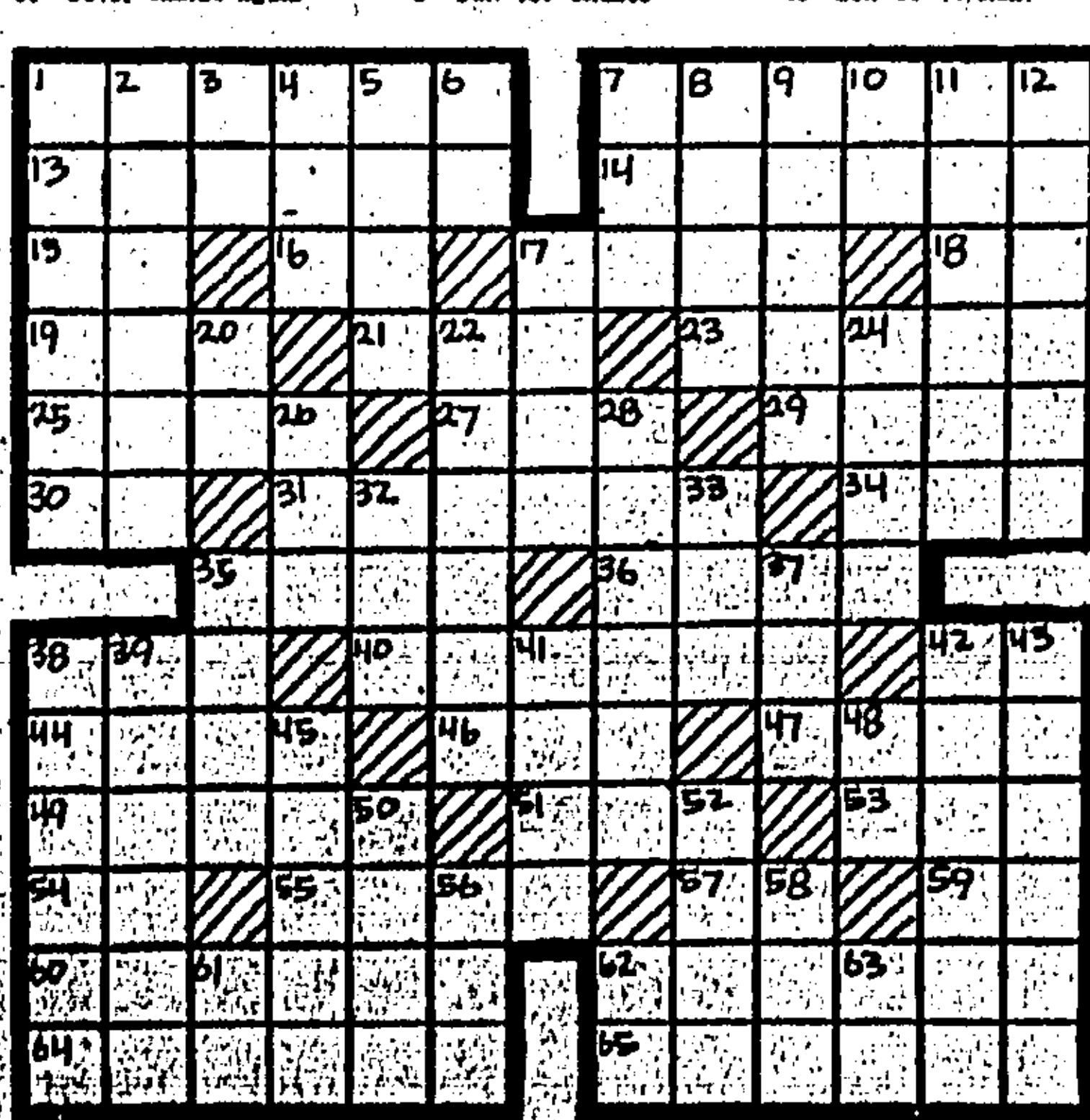
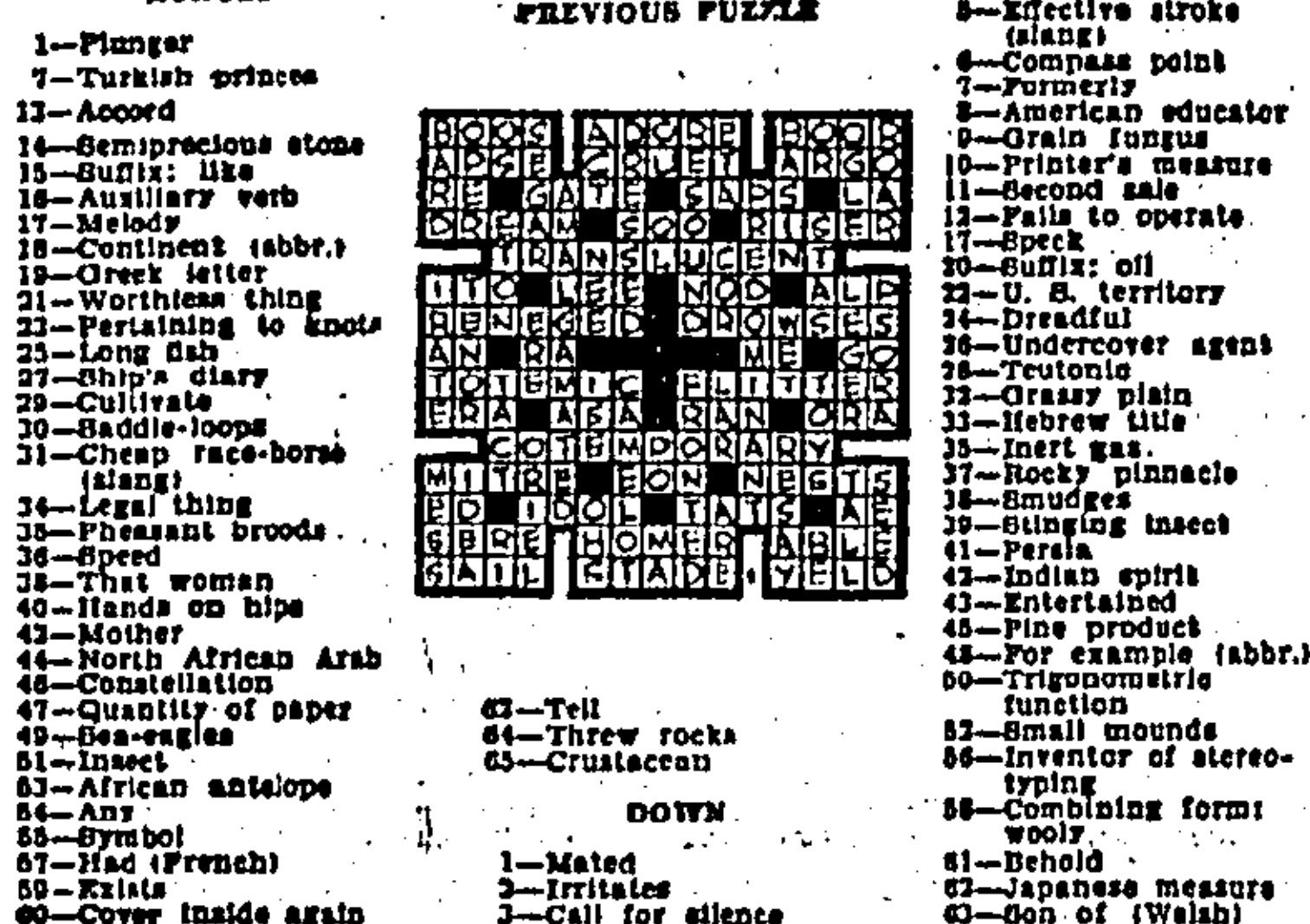
Three bus passengers and two tram passengers were injured while alighting from moving buses and moving trams, respectively. A bus passenger was injured while attempting to board a moving bus.

Of the accidents, 84 were collisions between vehicles, 40 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, and 18 were due to other causes.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

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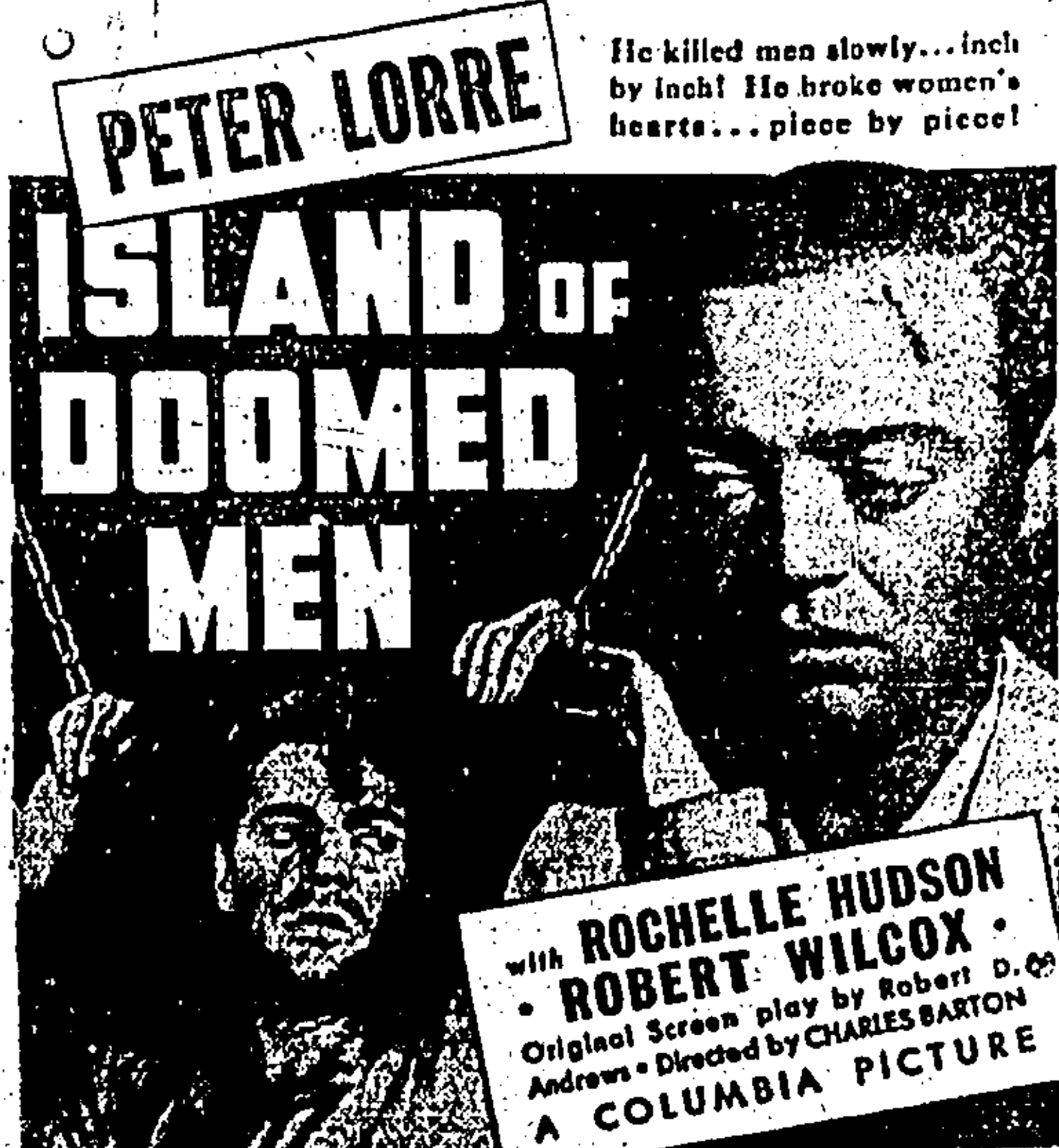
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R.A.F. ATTACK SKODA WORKS

FROM PAGE ONE

attacked the German naval base at Lorient and the harbour at Harbourg. Three British planes are missing, the communiqué added.

Italians Licked In Air Fight
(BY "REUTERS" AIR CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The headquarters of the British Air Force in Greece make it clear that the nine Italian planes shot down by the R.A.F. yesterday were part of a large formation of fighters engaged over enemy lines.

The battle was the first major clash between R.A.F. fighters and enemy planes over the Italy-Greece battle front and demonstrated once again the toughness of British Gloster Gladiator biplanes in action and their pilots.

Eight Fiat CR42 biplanes—this type is the counterpart of the Gladiator—were destroyed. The ninth victim was one of Italy's latest interceptor types with a known speed of 300 miles. This is some 50 miles greater than the Gladiator, whose high manoeuvrability, however, evidently stood it in good stead.

Some Fiat biplanes were so severely damaged that it is improbable that they returned to their bases.

All the Gladiators landed safely and the only casualty was a pilot wounded.

Former H.K. Taipan Dies In England

FROM PAGE ONE

In 1926 in succession to Mr. A. H. Barlow.

A member of the Legislative and Executive Councils, Mr. Hynes also served on the committees of the Chamber of Commerce, the China Association, Court of the Hongkong University, Matilda and Alice Memorial Hospital and Missions to Seamen.

He was a Steward of the Jockey Club and Vice-Commodore of the Yacht Club.

New U.S. Bombsights For British Planes

FROM PAGE ONE

British bombers over Britain and the English Channel as observers. However, he said they have not flown over Germany or German occupied territory.

In exchange for priority orders on Consolidated Aircraft bombers, Britain has released to the United States enough engines to equip 41 Boeing Flying-fortresses which the Army has already accepted for delivery without engines, the General said.

Negotiations are in hand for the release of 20 of the latest type of flying fortresses, fully equipped except for the secret bombsight. Three are scheduled for delivery in November, three in December and 20 after January 1, the total delivery to be completed by March 1.

Huge Potential Army Takes Shape

FROM PAGE ONE

from 5,000 to 32,000 vehicles—a figure which would be doubled next year.

Of this force, added Mr. Amery, 60,000 were already serving overseas. Gurkha fighting men from Nepal and forces of the ruling Princes had come to the Indians' aid.

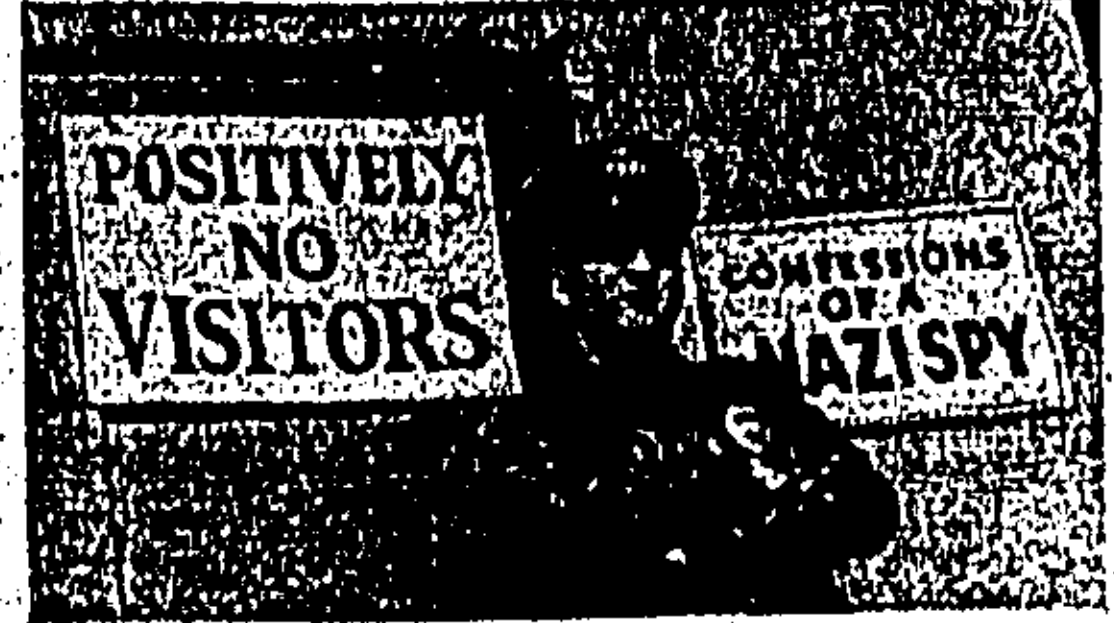
Turning to the Indian Air Force, Mr. Amery said that Indians had taken naturally to flying and only more urgent demands elsewhere prevented the development of the air force comparable with the army.

The Royal Indian Navy also was being expanded.

Concluding, Mr. Amery gave details of India's great industrial resources. Apart from the great export traffic in war material, she had made rifles, guns, munitions and equipment of all sorts. Of 40,000 items needed for the equipment of her army, she had already supplied more than half, but there was still abundant room for further expansion which was being carried out.

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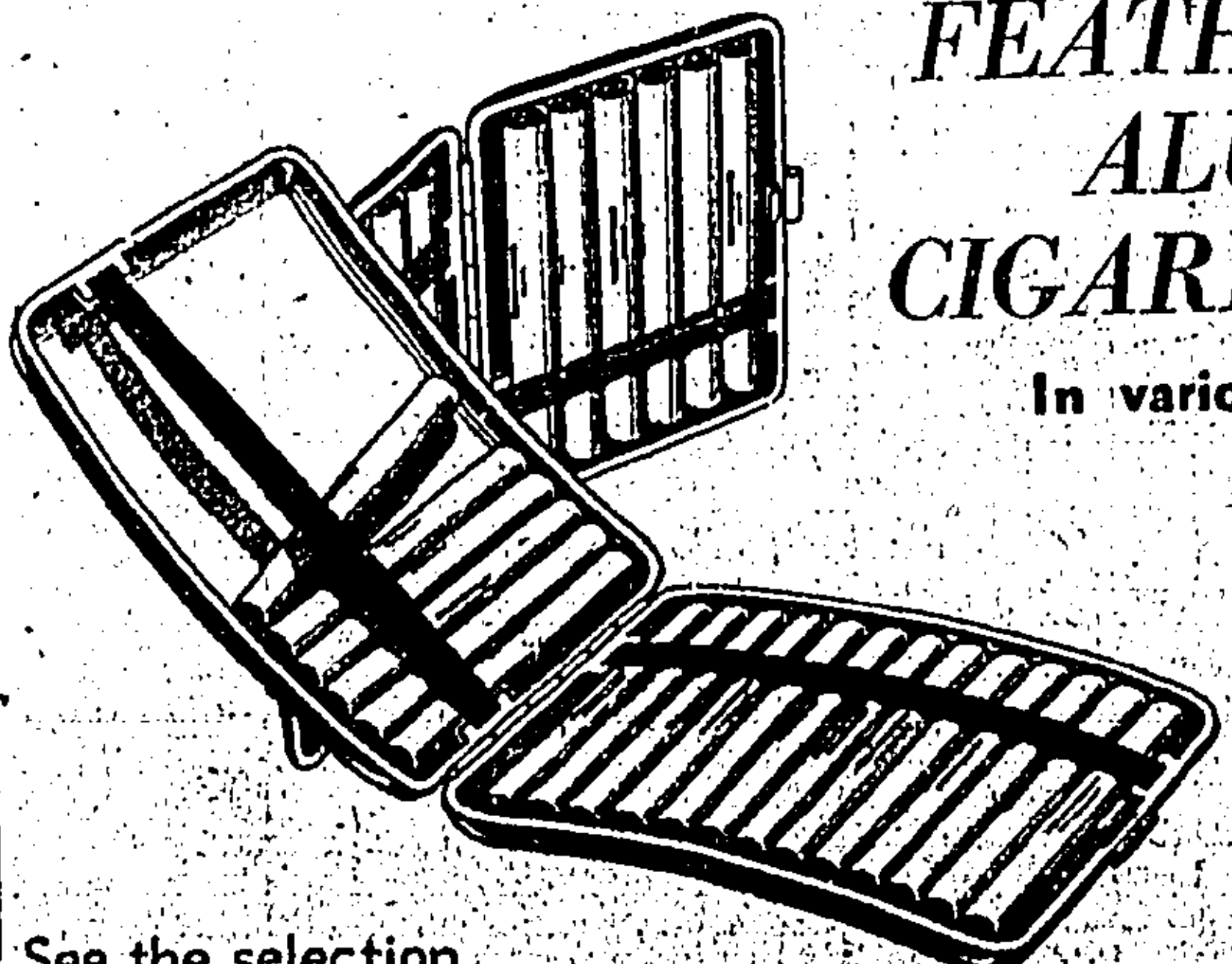
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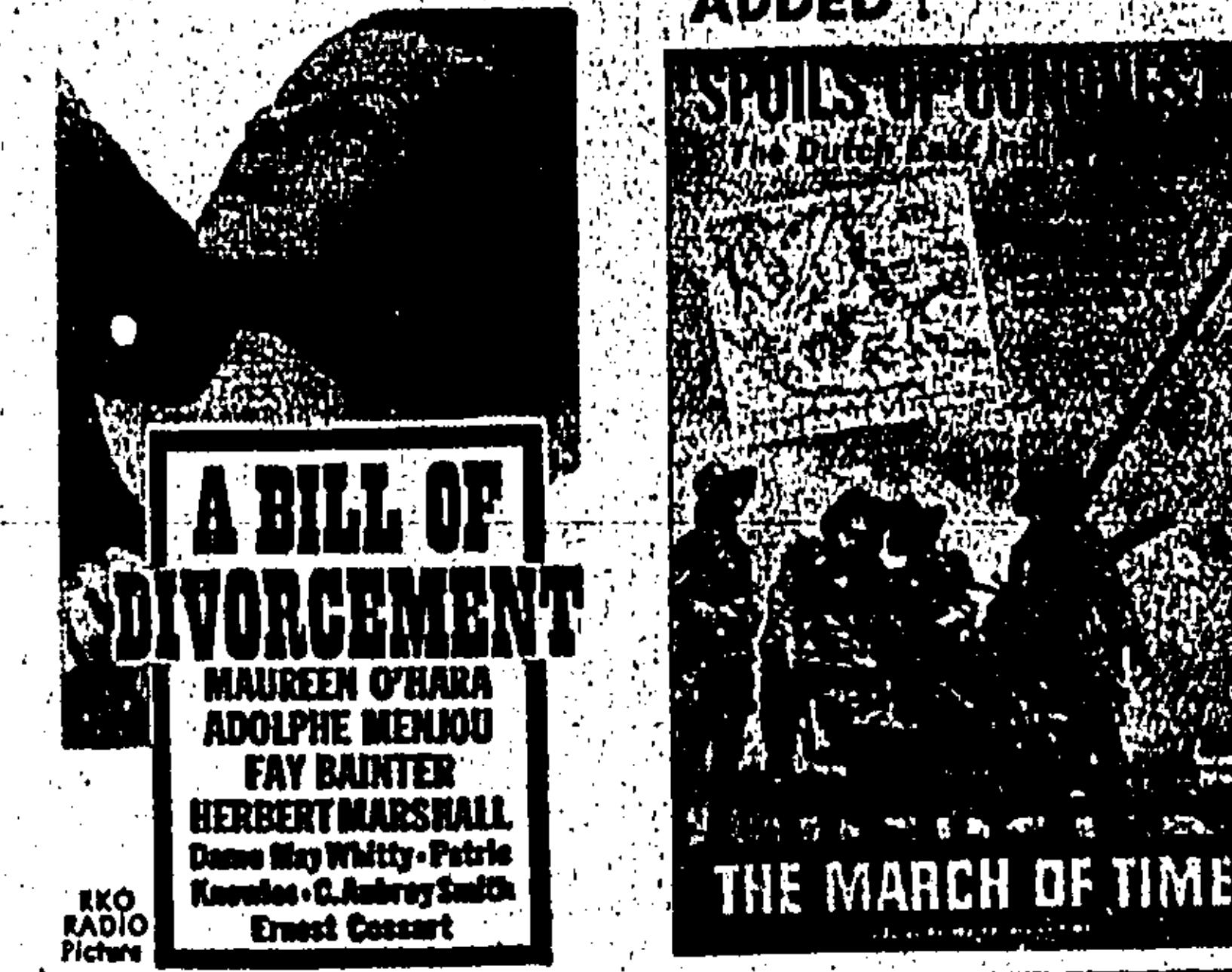
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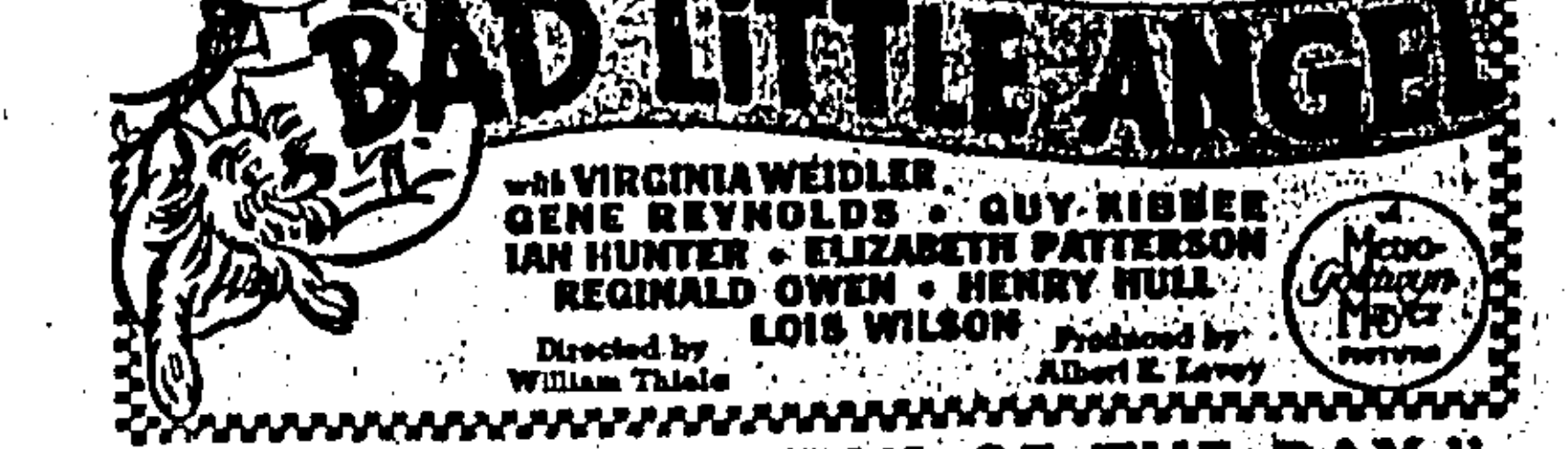
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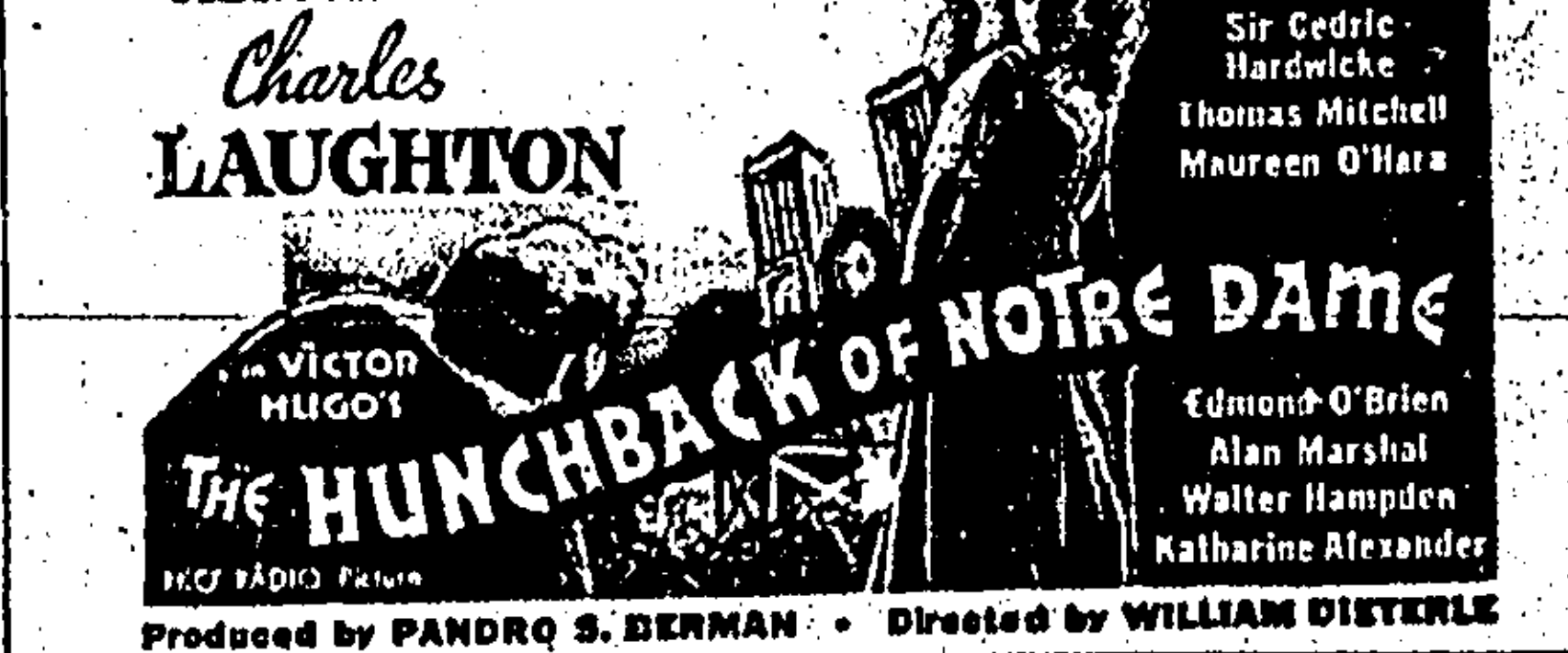
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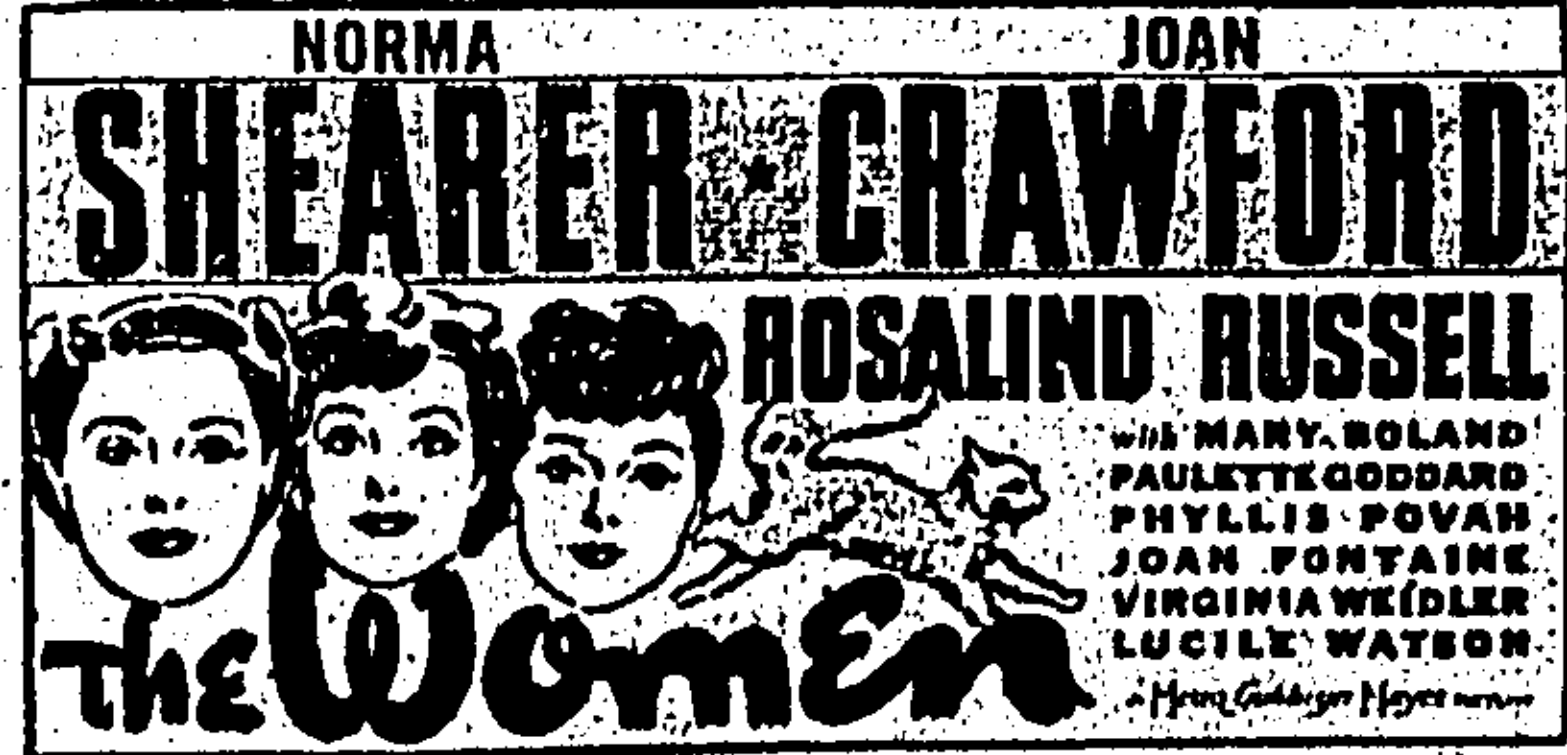
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WHITEAWAY'S

NAZI AIR FURY DIRECTED AT MIDLAND CITIES

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The German Luftwaffe continued to concentrate their fury on the Midlands and night raiders launched a terrific attack on a Midlands town where explosions at the rate of one per second lasted for half an hour. The attacks were still going on at 9 o'clock to-night.

One west Midlands town suffered its most concentrated air raid of the war last night, but it was not "Concentrated," meaning that the intensity of the raid did not reach that directed against Coventry last week.

This town to-day, was like London after a bad night.

There is now the familiar tinkle of glass being swept up and traffic getting into tighter and tighter jams as it detoured around the areas which have been cordoned off.

But the buses and trams are full of workers and more of them thronged the sidewalks.

In the shopping streets, scarcely one plate-glass window remains, even those with protection devices being smashed. The sidewalks and gutters are filled with glass.

From this town the "United Press" correspondent drove across the industrial section towards another town. From the hilltop he looked across miles of countryside and counted hundreds of smokestacks. Plumes of smoke were rising into the grey sky. There was a steady hum of machinery in the air.

London Night Warning

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—A night warning was given in the London area at 7 p.m. after a day without alarms.

Raiders were over southwest England at 7.10 p.m., and at 8.10 p.m. enemy planes were over Wales. Gunfire was heard in London.

And We Raid Berlin

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that last night the R.A.F. raided the arms works at Pilsen, Bohemia and also the munitions stores and railway yards at Berlin.

Berlin Names Birmingham

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP).—In addition to more than half a million kilograms of explosive bombs, German planes dropped "thousands of incendiary bombs" on Birmingham to-day, according to D.N.B., the official German news agency.

Authorised quarters revealed that considerably more than 300 German planes mainly Junkers 89's and the newest and speediest of German dive bombers participated in the raids.

The reports said that the British searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries were extremely active—considerably more so than at Coventry—but the anti-aircraft aiming was "not very good."

The Germans lost only five planes, the reports claimed.

Blitzkrieg Intensity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The German raid on the Midlands concentrated with full blitzkrieg fury on one area.

The first waves of raiders appeared shortly after dusk and were met by numerous searchlights and an intense anti-aircraft barrage.

Witnesses claimed one of the fiercest night air battles yet seen in this part of the country.

Spirit Of N. Zealand

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—New Zealand is not in the war merely to help the British Empire, declared Mr. W. J. Jordan, New Zealand High Commissioner, broadcasting from London to-night.

"The young men of New Zealand have accepted the challenge to the Empire. The spirit of our men is one of enthusiasm."

The civil population of Britain who are facing up to-night to bombing and carrying on their everyday duties is an inspiration even to Servicemen," concluded Mr. Jordan.

R.A.F. ATTACK SKODA WORKS

Many Parts of Reich Raided

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The famous Skoda armament works at Pilsen, Bohemia, were again successfully attacked last night in the course of widespread operations by R.A.F. bombers.

The Air Ministry, announcing the attack, adds that munition stores and other objectives in Berlin, shipyards and docks at Kiel, Hamburg and Bremerhaven were bombed and that fires and explosions were observed.

Good results were obtained in attacks on synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Hamburg and the important electric power station at Hamborn.

Other objectives attacked included the inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrort, railway junctions at Bremen and Berlin, the naval base of Lorient and the harbour of Brest.

From all these operations three of our aircraft are missing.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Air Ministry, in the course of their communication to-day declared:

"Munitions stores and other objectives in Berlin, shipyards and docks at Kiel, Hamburg and Bremerhaven were bombed and fires and explosions occurred. Among the industrial targets attacked with good results were synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg and the important electric power station of Hamborn. Railway yards and junctions at Bremen, Berlin, Aurich and the inland ports of Duisburg and Ruhrort were also bombed and damaged. The Air Ministry communication stated:

Coastal command planes also

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

ALL IS SAFELY GATHERED IN

Despite the day and night aerial attacks by Goering's Luftwaffe on the English countryside, they have failed to stop England from gathering in one of the best harvests for many years. Incidentally the photograph shows the first Australian binder to be used at Home.



ITALIAN FRONT SMASHED: NEW GREEK VICTORY

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUDAPEST, Nov. 20 (UP).—One entire section of the Italian army has been entirely surrounded and cut off on the northern front, where the Greeks on Wednesday smashed the Italians on five frontal points thus sealing the fate of Koritza, according to the Greek Radio reports.

The announcement added that the final phase of the five-day battle on the northern front has been finished in the last 24 hours.

The Greeks stormed the Italians and routed them in hand to hand fighting with bayonets, capturing many prisoners and booty including mechanised equipment.

Greek Advance
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—ATHENS, Nov. 20 (UP).—Eight Italian fighting planes were to-day destroyed by Royal Air Force planes over Albania in the first major air battle of the Italo-Greek war.

It is believed that the Royal Air Force is also co-operating with Greek forces on the Albanian border who, according to the Greek Press Minister, have been advancing despite bombings by as many as 400 Italian planes.

Greeks Shell Koritza
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—OHRI, Nov. 20 (UP).—It is reported that Greek artillery, operating from their positions in the Morova mountains, along the Cango Road

and on Mount Ivan, have resumed their bombardment of Koritza.

The shelling started at 3 a.m., and by dawn 37 Italians were reported to have been killed and 70 wounded.

Koritza is reported to be in flames, a red glow reflected on the clouds being visible at a great distance.

Greek Advance Continues
OHRI, Nov. 20 (UP).—Frontier reports say Greek artillery, from positions near Filiates, are bombarding the retreating Italians who are being pursued by Greek troops from Paramythia.

After advancing yesterday morning, the Greeks are reported to have driven the Italians back across the Kalamas river and continued their strong attacks.

Yesterday afternoon, the Italian forces were in disorderly retreat northward as far as the Zalongo river. The Italians abandoned three field guns, two tanks, five machine guns and large quantities of ammunition.

The Greeks took six Italian officers and 180 soldiers prisoner. Greek artillery bombarded the village of Hersoka early to-day from the Gramos mountains killing 12, wounding seven, and wrecking two houses.

The Greeks continue to predict the early fall of Koritza, around which their semi-circle continues to shrink. After an advance of another mile in the Morova mountains region, the Greeks at one point are reported to be only three miles from Koritza.

Frontier reports say that 16 sleeping Italian soldiers were killed and about 40 injured when two time bombs exploded in the Italian military barracks at El Bassan at 4 a.m. to-day.

Italians Halted
SOFIA, Nov. 20 (UP).—Radio Athens to-night said: "It is officially confirmed that the Italians attempted an attack on the Greek positions from the rear by crossing Yugo Slavia, but were halted by the Yugo Slavians who interned the unit and took over 130 Italian tanks, 1,400 light and 400 heavy machine guns."

Albanian In Action
LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Radio Ankara claimed that Albanian troops, attired in the uniform of King Zog's army, appeared at the Italian rear

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

RUMANIA & THE AXIS PACT

Expected To Sign Shortly

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Nov. 20 (UP).—Diplomatic quarters here are convinced that Rumania will sign official adhesion to the Axis in the next day or two during the visit of the Rumanian Prime Minister either to Berlin or Vienna.

It has been officially confirmed that the Premier and his suite are leaving by special train at 7.45 p.m.

Although it has not been officially announced that the Premier has changed his plans to go to Berlin, the semi-official press emphatically states that he is going to Vienna.

Mission Leaves

BUCHAREST, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Rumanian Prime Minister and his suite left here for Germany at 7.45 p.m. to-day, when it was still not disclosed whether the party would proceed direct to Berlin or stop at Vienna.

CHUNGKING APPOINTMENTS
CHUNGKING, Nov. 21 (Central News).—Gen. Chang Chun, Chairman of the Szechwan Provincial Government and concurrently Director of the Chengtu Office of the Generalissimo's Headquarters, was given added responsibilities, when the Executive Yuan at its meeting yesterday appointed him to the posts of Commander of the Szechwan Military District and of the Szechwan Peace Preservation Corps.

The appointment of Mr. Li Chao-fu as member and Secretary-General of the Szechwan Provincial Government, succeeding Gen. Ho Kuokwang, was also confirmed.

British Warship Bombed, Report
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—ALGERIAS, Nov. 20 (UP).—Two unidentified planes bombed and struck a British warship in the Straits of Gibraltar to-day according to reports.

The warship was temporarily halted and later proceeded to Gibraltar with great difficulty.

Not Calling Here
The American liner Washington sent out to the Far East to evacuate Americans will call direct from Manila to America, thus leaving Hongkong out of its itinerary.

ULTIMATUM TO ATHENS, REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—SOFIA, Nov. 20 (UP).—Best informed circles here say they are without knowledge regarding the rumours that Germany and Bulgaria have sent an ultimatum to Athens, although they considered there was a possibility of it being true.

A careful check of best neutral military quarters failed to confirm the rumours that German troops have already entered Bulgaria.

R.A.F. Successes In The Middle East

CAIRO, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The steadily expanding activities of the British Air Force based on the Middle East is revealed in to-night's communication, which incidentally shows that the R.A.F. squadron which shot down nine Italian biplanes on the Greek front on Tuesday had only arrived there on Monday, moving to the operation base only a few hours before its first serious success.

In addition to the Australian Air Force action in the western desert and South African raids on Italian Somaliland, the communication records successful raids on Italian East Africa and North Africa.

During the raid on Bardera on the night of November 16 by long range bombers, direct hits were made on the main central jetty causing fires and explosions which probably severely damaged ships moored alongside.

On the following night, highly successful visits were made to Libya. Two direct hits were observed on a Benghazi ammunition dump was blown up and a hangar hit at Berka; large fires were started in the central hangar at Benina; barracks at Tobruk were attacked and several hits were seen.

On the same night, Gura in Italian East Africa was again raided. A fire was started in a large warehouse.

Merchant shipping was the objective at Massawa and military stores at Kassala. The railway line at Agordat and Keran was raided and bombs fell plumb on the line.

In all these operations, one British aircraft was lost.

Former H.K. Taipan Dies In England

Mr. A. C. Hynes, Hongkong Bank Manager

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. A. C. Hynes, former Chief Manager in Hongkong, of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, has died.

Mr. Hynes had been 36 years in the service of the Bank when he sailed from Hongkong in March of 1930, to retire with his wife in North Devon.

Mr. Hynes was educated at Bedford School. He came East in 1897 as a junior assistant to the Bank's Penang branch, then being transferred to Singapore and later to Hongkong. In 1904, Hynes came to the Hongkong office, remaining here five years and was transferred to Amoy and then to Ipoh, returning to this Colony as Chief Accountant. He held this position till 1916 when he was made sub-manager. In 1917, Mr. Hynes went to Shanghai as sub-manager and in 1923 was appointed manager of the Singapore branch.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

New U.S. Bombsights For British Planes

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Sperry bombsight used in some United States Army planes has been released to the British, but the "secret bombsight," which is technically known as the Norden Sight, has not been released.

This revelation was made by General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, at to-day's press conference.

United States Army observers are at present watching all phases of the war from the British side, and relay of American officers have been going to England in order to talk things over. General Marshall said:

"We have also sent some officers to Egypt around the Cape of Good Hope, but so far it is not known whether they have arrived," he added.

Doing Observation Work
He said that officers of the United States anti-aircraft and ordnance corps are also in England and some aviation officers have flown in.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Flemish State Mooted, With Leopold As Head

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Our diplomatic correspondent says that reports of the proposal to create a Flemish State including South Holland and Belgium and French Flanders is being put out by German inspired sources.

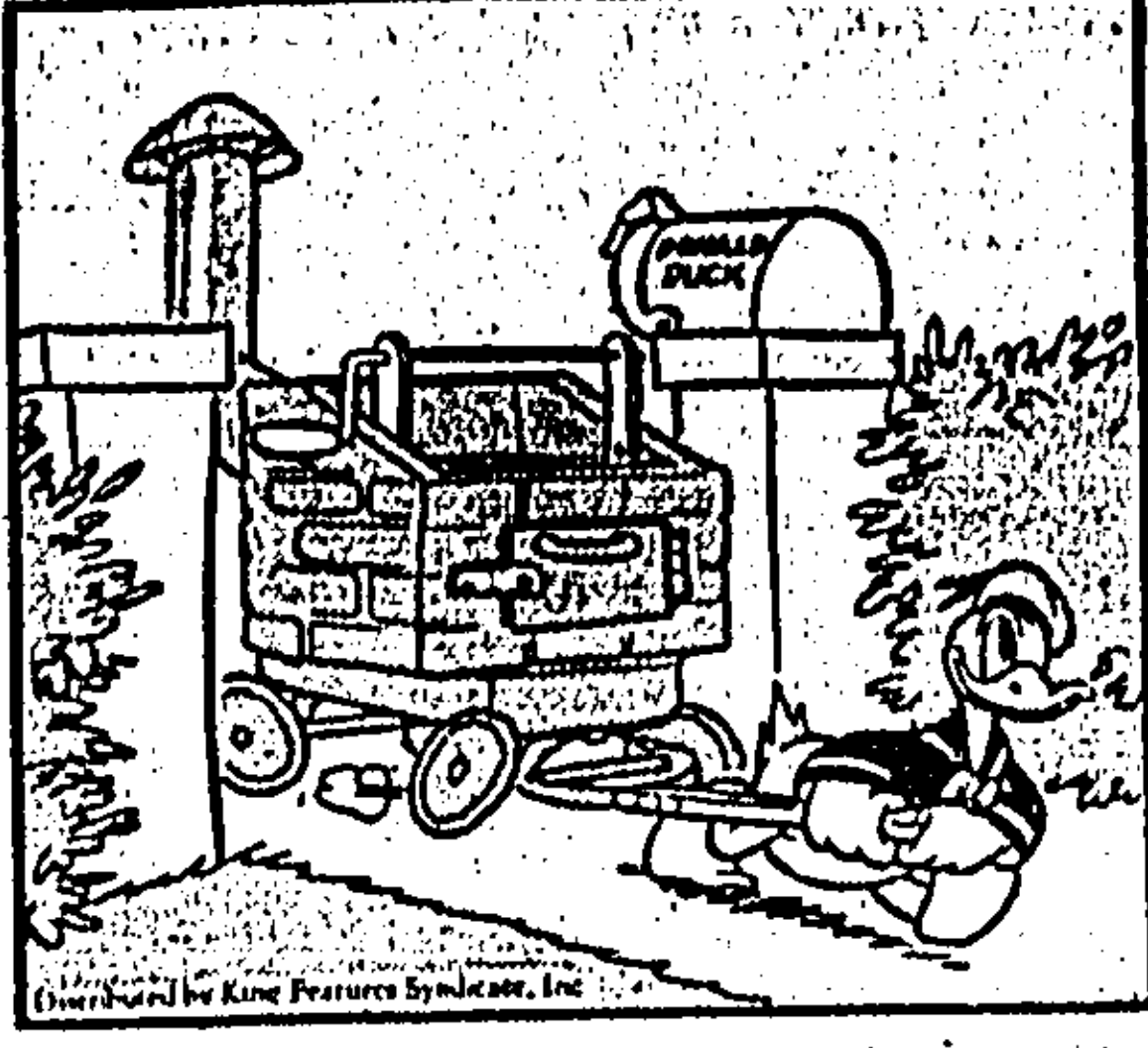
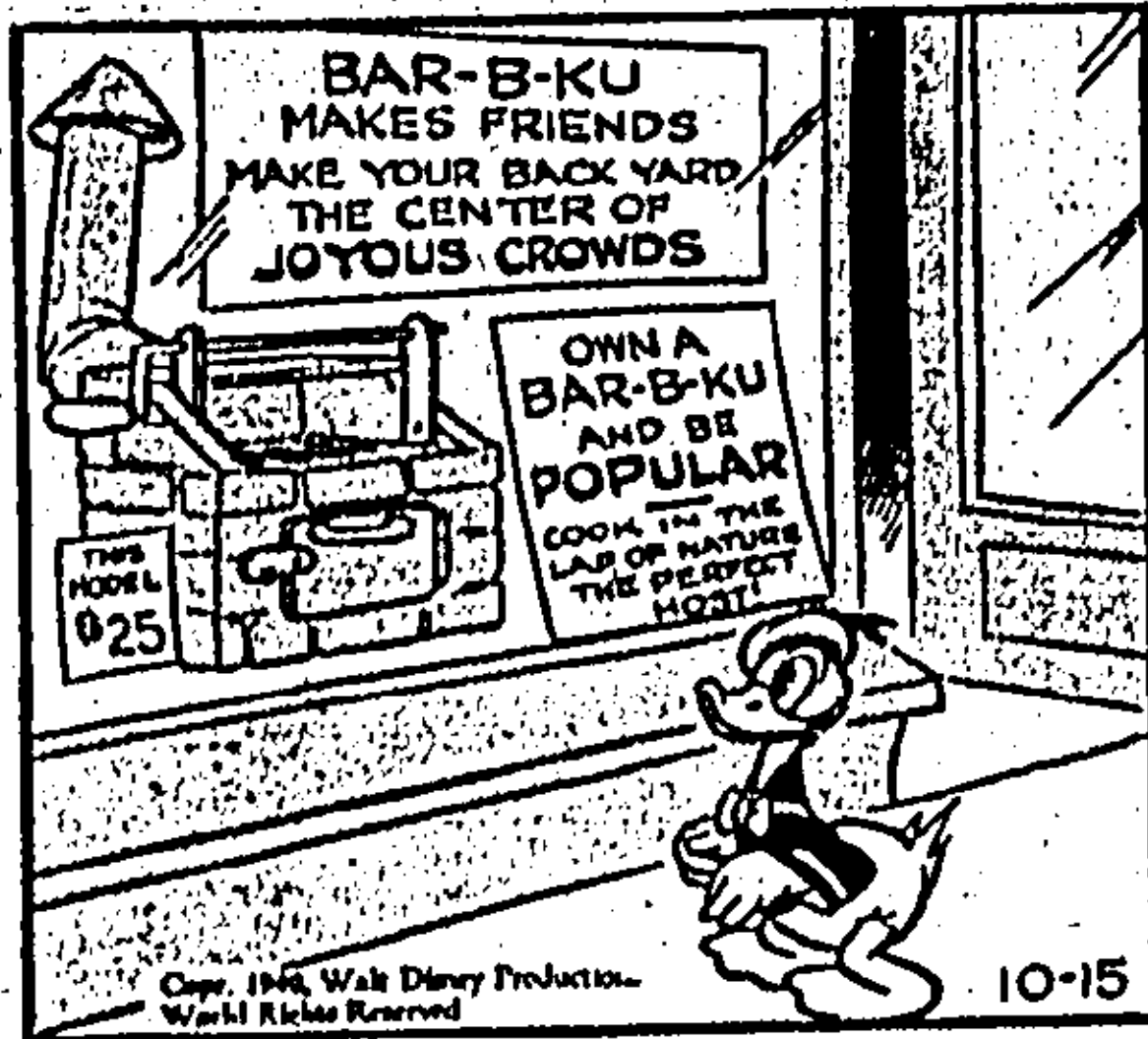
Simultaneously it is being suggested that King Leopold has had or is about to have an interview with Hitler.

The Germans would evidently like to give the impression that Leopold is entering the Axis arena as the champion of this new Flemish state but having regard to the attitude of the King of the Belgians since he became a prisoner, a visit to Hitler seems improbable to informed observers.

A similar project to the Flemish state, received encouragement from one German in the last war but like then, the scheme would seem to be doomed to failure. Flemings, save for a small German-controlled element, have always been absolutely loyal to the Belgian State.

Moreover, the transfer of the Walloons to France, which would be a necessary corollary to such a plan, would be likely to cause such a state among them that even the Germans would find hard to suppress.

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MAGAZINE PAGE



To-day there is just one French newspaper printing the news and views of free Frenchmen, without deferring to the dictates of the Nazi masters of France. And it is printed in London.

It has started as only a small newspaper—like the journals and bulletins previously established by the Czechs, the Poles, and the Netherlands who are still fighting for their countries while in exile. Its sponsor is the British Council for Cultural Relations.

It is hoped, as soon as possible, to secure regular deliveries in all parts of France, and perhaps even throughout the French Empire, with the aid of the British Royal Air Force.

One of the contributors to the first issue of the French paper, "Le Quatorze Juillet" was M. Elie J. Bois, for 26 years editor-in-chief of "Le Petit Parisien." In the course of a powerful appeal for faith to his compatriots, he writes:

"I have confidence in you, confidence in the future, confidence in the strength and tenacity of the British people, who are going to resist and conquer, confidence in their pledge not to hold the French nation responsible for the criminal mistakes of a reactionary government, confidence in the future enormous aid expected from the American people, confidence in the spiritual forces which will operate as healing influences."

So significant are the possibilities of this production considered to be that, since its first issue appeared on July 14—France's national fête day, commemorating the fall of the Bastille in 1789—similar plans have been developed for producing and distributing from London a Belgian newspaper, printed in both French and Flemish.

The motive that actuates the production of these links between the past and future of Europe's stricken democracies is epitomised in an editorial in "La Belgique en Guerre," the new Belgian paper:

"Belgium at War—the tale, in itself, is a full programme. Belgium has not given up the struggle. . . . The Belgians will continue to fight. . . . they will fight by the side of the mighty British Empire, whose Government has proclaimed as one of its war aims the restoration of Belgium's

liberty and independence. . . . They will apply themselves to their task with all the courage and loyalty that they have always shown in the great epochs of their national history."

An indication that the British Government considers the

room in a Russell Square house, said to be one of the Georgian residences about which W. M. Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was written. To-day it is the headquarters of the great firm of educational publishers, Evans Brothers, and it was here that Mr. Noel Evans discussed the

THE VOICE OF FREE FRANCE

publication of these potentially daily papers a matter of considerable importance is conveyed by the mere fact of their publication. For Britain to-day experiences an acute shortage of newsprint, and an order is in force prohibiting the establishment of new journals without special authority.

Perceiving the importance of maintaining unity of thought and purpose among French and Belgians cut off by the sword from contact with their motherlands, the British Council for Cultural Relations, a government-controlled organisation that works in close touch with the British Foreign Office, has inaugurated and sustained these French and Belgian publishing projects, introduced the necessary financial backing to put them in motion.

The editorial sanction for the small group of General Charles de Gaulle's Frenchmen engaged in producing "Le Quatorze Juillet" is a quiet

ambitious plans already talked for making the voices of free France and free Belgium audible throughout the world.

"We began to print 'Le Quatorze Juillet' in only a small way, with a run of 20,000 copies for the first issue," Mr. Evans said. "But we rolled off 50,000 for the second edition, and a vastly greater number than that will be required, of course, as means are found for distribution over the widest possible field."

"The greatest difficulties in regard to distribution," Mr. Evans went on, "are in regard to the territory of the countries most intimately concerned. Reaching the public there by ordinary means is out of the question for obvious reasons, but it is anticipated that, if the R.A.F. gets busy, bundles of papers, provided by Frenchmen for France, by Belgians for Belgium, will come tumbling down from the skies over France and Belgium, in the same way that British leaflets did over Germany in the early days of the war."

R.A.F. ADDS THESE U.S. PLANES TO ITS STRENGTH

By An Air Correspondent

Several types of American aircraft are now being brought into service with the R.A.F.

Two, the Hudson reconnaissance monoplane and the Harvard fighter-trainer, are already familiar in Britain.

Below are pictures of a fighter and a bomber with which squadrons of the R.A.F. are to be equipped.

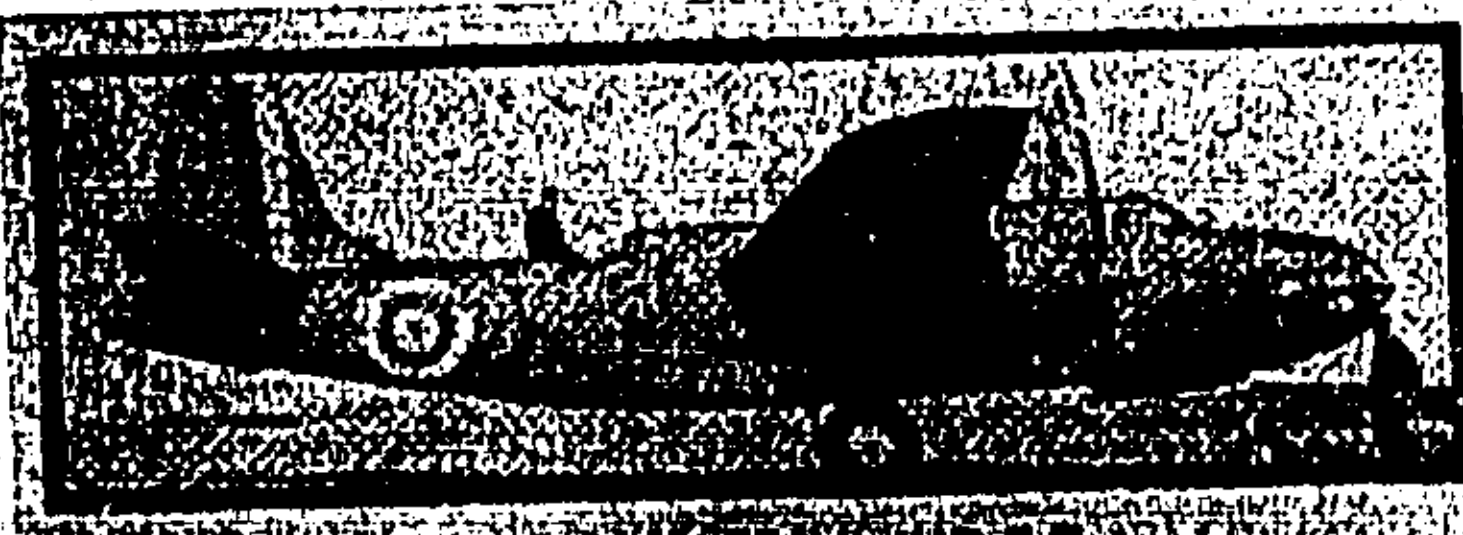
The Brewster fighter was developed originally as a single seat fighter for the U.S. Navy. The R.A.F. will use it as a land fighter. A mid-wing monoplane, the Buffalo, as it is now known, has the

usual American short, stubby fuselage.

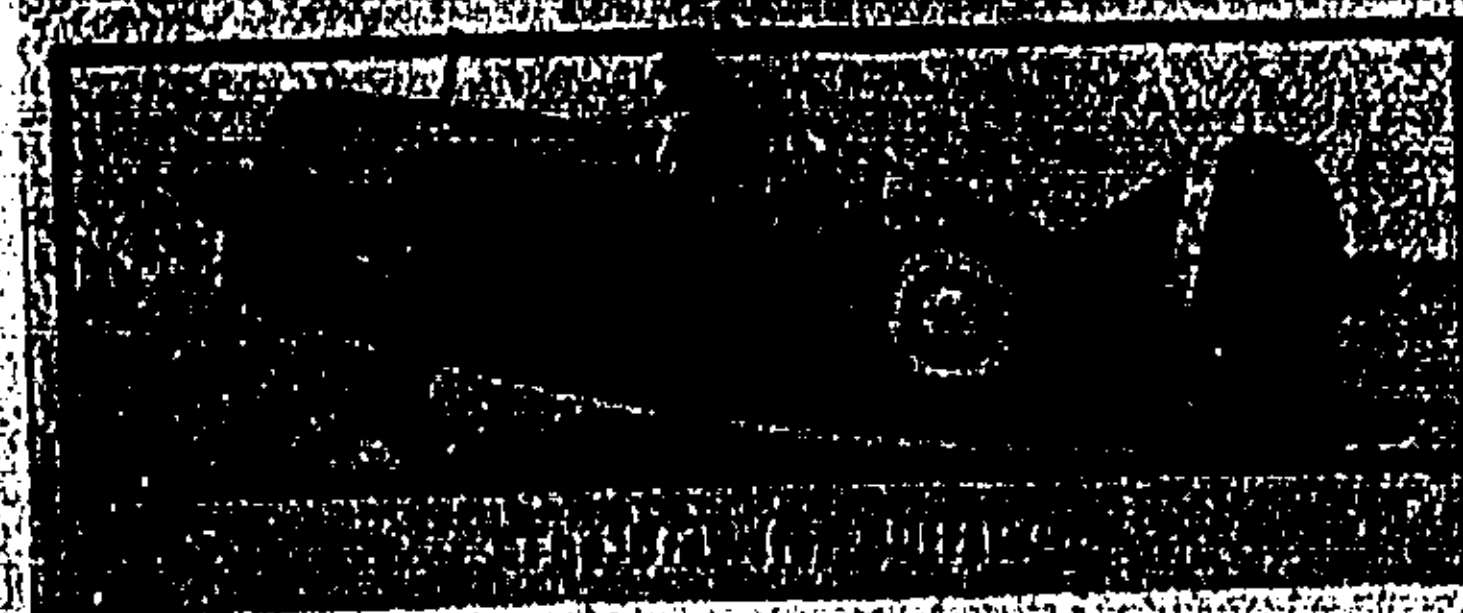
The Douglas D.B.7 is a twin-engined medium bomber which was originally ordered by the French Government. The French order has now been diverted to Britain, and the R.A.F. have christened it the Boston.

It is the first machine with a tricycle undercarriage to be used in the R.A.F.

The machine lands level instead of tail down and the retractable wheel in the nose replaces the normal tail wheel. The Boston is stated to be very fast and to carry a good bomb load.



The Douglas D.B.7.



If You Don't Like These Fish Stories, Put 'Em Back In The Basket

CORYDON, Ind.—Fishing, to pretty Alice McGrain, 20-year-old art student at Miami University, is duck soup.

Here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, she rowed upstream from their camp on Big Indian Creek, baited her hook and prepared for an hour of quiet fishing.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Miss McGrain simply took off a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin, Jeanette Rowe, 15, and offered to show where it had happened. As the two rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said:

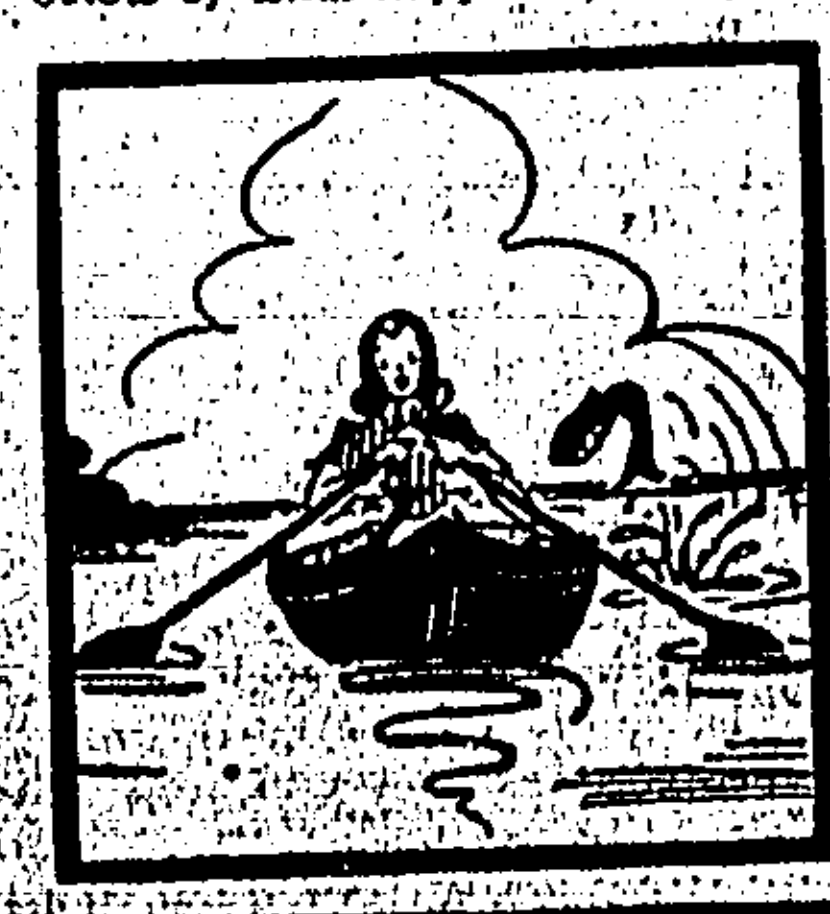
"It was right there."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Used to the routine by this time, Miss McGrain took off the slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow.

"Now maybe you'll believe me," she told her cousin.

To skeptical readers: The two fish stories at the right are merely colorful. But the story at the left is stupendous because the original narrator, Miss Alice McGrain of Corydon, Ind., set herself down and drew the very passable sketch below of what happened, and how.



GREENVILLE, Miss.—C. C. Neal hung his catch of two small bream over the side of the boat and, wishfully trying for bigger game, began to angle. His arm grew tired, but he got no more fish.

Resigned to packing home the poor catch, Neal pulled in the two bream. And then he found a four-pound bass had swallowed one of the small fish and couldn't get loose.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—How two water moccasins co-operated to kill a 14-pound fish they had pulled from a lake is told by two fishermen who watched the five-minute battle.

The witnesses—City Prosecutor W. E. Rogers, Jr., and John Winfree—say one of the snakes held the fish in its coils while the other bit the fish with its head. Several times the fish flopped free, only to be trapped again and bit until finally killed.

What the snakes did with the fish, too large for either to swallow, remained a question. They dragged it away. The fishermen were unable to follow.



HOGSKIN GLOVES

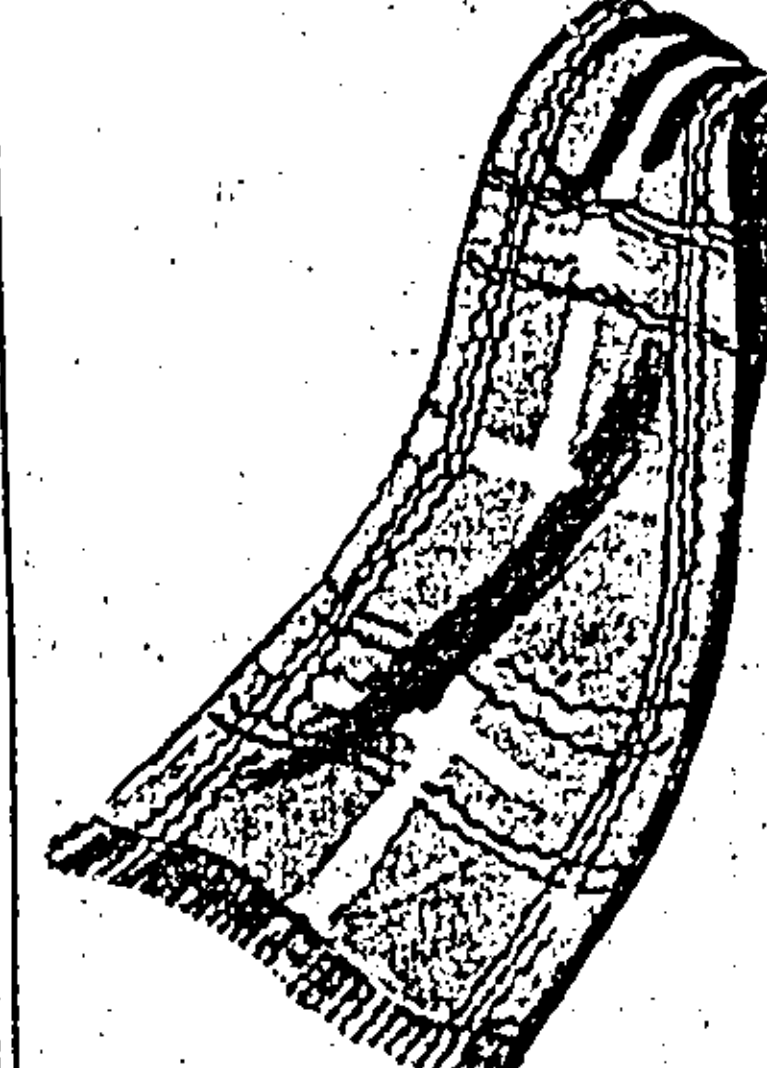
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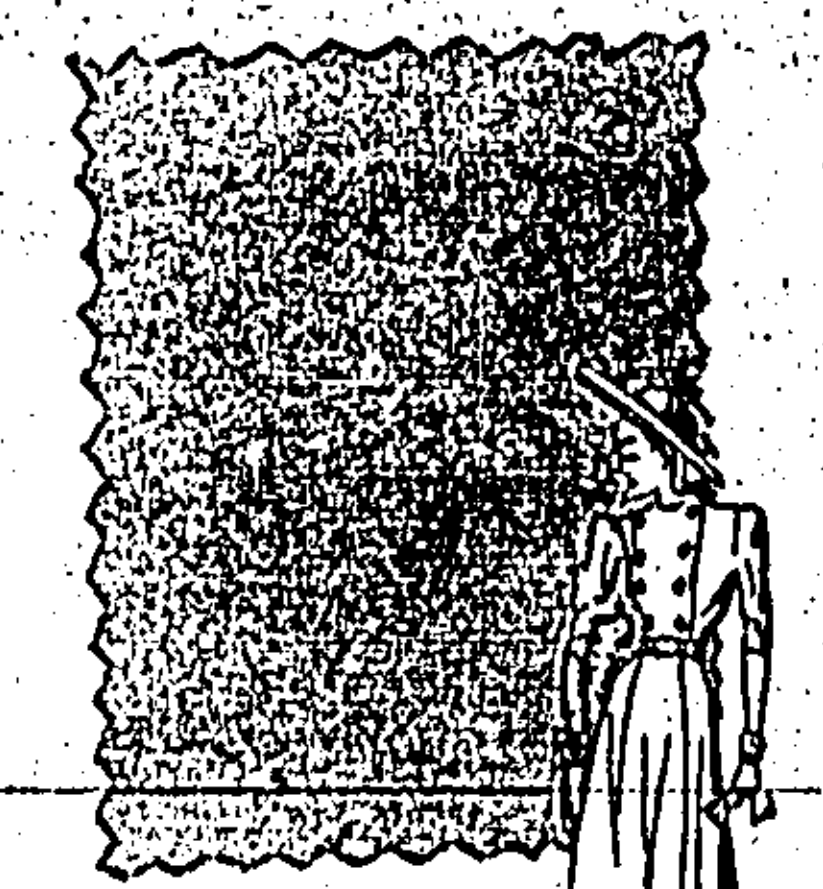
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• Anaka Maru

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Kamo Maru

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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

• Anyo Maru Thursday, 28th Nov.

• Onoo Maru Tuesday, 10th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

• Penang Maru Thursday, 28th Nov.

• Toba Maru Sunday, 5th Dec.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

• Suwa Maru Sunday, 24th Nov.

• Atsuta Maru Tuesday, 26th Nov.

• Nitta Maru Friday, 20th Dec.

• Kilano Maru Tuesday, 24th Dec.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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HONGKONG CAN HELP TO PROVIDE THE ANSWER

THE Nazi Luftwaffe is ruthlessly raining down death and destruction on Britain's fairest cities and incomparable countryside, causing little damage to military and industrial targets, but taking frightful toll of British homes, public buildings and churches. There is only one answer to this; tenfold repayment in kind. We too, though it is not our nature, must adopt the Bismarkian philosophy of blood and iron; it is the only language which the belligerent dictator States understand. The Nazis want total war shorn of ethics; they shall have it.

The Royal Air Force has already given Germany and Italy a pretty good idea of its potentialities as a powerful striking force; but the R.A.F. needs more and more planes with which to let the Nazis know that they have made a Frankenstein monster which turns to destroy its own creator.

Hongkong has a part to play in equipping our intrepid airmen with the machines they need. A goodly effort has already been made through the "Morning Post" and "Telegraph" War Fund; but let us regard it simply as a first effort. There is Coventry to avenge; do not let us forget the systematic terrorisation of London and the entire southeast of England. We in Hongkong cannot build planes for the pilots, but we can see that there is enough money for their construction. There has been commendable enthusiasm by all sections of the community in forwarding this five-months' "Bomber Fund" campaign; people have given willingly and in many instances generously. Nevertheless it is fair to believe that Hongkong has by no means exhausted its spending powers in this great and urgent cause. His Excellency the Governor yesterday gave a new and encouraging lead with a munificent personal donation; this is the answer Hongkong can give to Goebbels and his inhuman aerial

Capt. FREDERICK L. OLIVER, U.S.N. RETIRED.

Says The United States Can Ill Afford To Neglect Singapore, as—

PACIFIC BASES ARE JUST AS VITAL AS ATLANTIC

THE sudden increase in tension in the Pacific through American and British warnings to Japan over Indo-China has focused interest on the vital question whether the United States is properly equipped with air and naval bases in the Pacific, no less than in the Atlantic.

A recent disclosure in *The Times*, of London, that strategic plans of broader implication than those revealed in the recent American-British naval deal were afoot would indicate that this issue is already being seriously gone into between the two countries. Point is given to this by news that lease of the Cocos Island base has been offered to America by the Costa Rican Government.

Except for the strategically located and heavily armed Hawaiian group of islands, and the partly completed bases in Alaska, the United States, with vital interests in the Pacific, is tragically deficient in bases in that area.

To begin with, the all-important Panama Canal does not have proper outposts in the Pacific.

The local defences of the Canal have been developed to such an extent that there is little probability of damage being done the Canal by gunfire from its surface ships.

Control of Pacific Vital

Nor could the reduction of these defences be attempted by any but an expeditionary force of major proportions, the transportation of which could not be attempted unless an enemy power had secured absolute control of the Pacific.

Even when assured of such control, the convoys, as long as the Canal remained in operation, would be in danger of attack by uncontained forces emerging from the Atlantic.

Inasmuch as no enemy could hope to operate the Canal for the purpose of serving its own ends, its interest in the Canal *per se*, is to inflict damage that will deny its use to the United States.

Consequently, it may be safe to assume that the strategy of coming attack, every available enemy power with respect to the Canal, will be based upon the element of surprise, and the most promising method of surprise is the use of the aeroplane.

Must Be On The Alert

However well supplied with anti-aircraft batteries and pursuit planes the Canal defences may be, a certain amount of warning of enemy approach is necessary to attain maximum protection from their use. Manifestly, it is impossible to keep all of the batteries fully manned at all times, or to have all of the fighting planes in the air continually.

The most probable time for a bombing attack to strike at the Canal is at dawn. Such a flight can arrive from a carrier that is far at sea, and with but little warning being given. Doubtless, a heavy patrol of the Canal's fighting planes would always be in the air at dawn, and all of the batteries would then be manned.

However, months of such precautionary measures would tend to take the sharp edge off of alertness, and the personnel, of a morning just like yesterday, would not be on their toes the way they would be should there be definite information of enemy planes on the wing.

How would the enemy proceed in launching such an attack?

There is a wide expanse of Pacific Ocean off Panama. Suppose an enemy striking force that includes several carriers, to have come undetected over an unfrequented sea route to within 1,100 miles of the Canal, timing its movements to arrive at this point at dusk, say 8 p.m.

It then steams, say at 25 knots, until midnight, and launches the bombers. If there remains five hours of darkness, 200-mile an hour planes will be over the Canal at 5 a.m., and as they will have made the flight at high altitudes, the listening posts in the Gulf of Panama could give little or no warning of the approach.

The result will be an attack before the maximum defence can be brought to bear, but had

a hot restricted area, with little if any diversion.

For many years, the Navy has vainly pleaded for the development of adequate bases at Guam and Samoa. Did we possess proper bases at these places, the entire strategy of the Pacific would be different.

And now the United States is greatly interested in the disposition, if any, to be made of French possessions in the Pacific, especially the Marquesas and Society groups, which form important stepping stones between the Panama Canal and the Marshall Islands that are held under Japanese mandate.

The key to the Far East sea-lanes is the excellent British base at Singapore, and the United States, in view of its own deficiencies in the matter of bases in the Pacific, can ill afford to neglect any possibility that presents itself for securing the use of the facilities at that strategically located stronghold.

RUSSIANS ARE MORE FRIENDLY

The Soviet Press is no longer making the bitter attacks on Britain that were being published at the outbreak of war.

These attacks, which reached their climax during the Finnish conflict, have in the last three months given way to efforts to follow a line of strict neutrality.

War reports from Allied and German sources are printed impartially.

Since the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps as British Ambassador there have been signs, vague and intangible though they are, of an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations.

Fears that, after the French surrender, Hitler might march his armed forces east instead of attacking Britain have by no means been calmed by the Soviet Government's decision to carry out a drastic reorganisation of the army.

Ready For Anything

It would be unwise to assume the possibility of the Soviet's entering the war against the Axis power, but it is clear that the Kremlin is determined to be prepared for anything, so that Russia shall not suffer the fate of Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France.

There are signs, too, that the Soviet-German trade agreement is not working over smoothly.

German officials, experts, and engineers have been loud in their complaints of Russian incompetence and refusal to co-operate.

Rains form Lakes of Beauty in Australia

Three unusually wet seasons have caused the reappearance in Central Australia of huge lakes which have been seen only twice in the last 54 years. They will become almost a tourist attraction, so picturesque is this phenomenon in the brown immensity of these lonely landscapes.

A pressman, who made a special flight to the western Macdonnell Ranges to see the lakes, records that they presented such a remarkable scene that, when first observed from the air it was thought they were a discovery.

The fact, however, that in these distant lands there are always stockmen and gold fos-

monsters—money and yet more money for the only weapons which will teach them that callous slaughter of defenceless men, women and children and wilful despoliation of non-military objectives earn their just reward.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



But the police said not to touch anything until they arrive, Dear!

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Importance Of Combination

FORWARDS MUST HAVE GOOD UNDERSTANDING

THE ESSENCE OF success in any field game is combination. The forward who can combine the art of dribbling with the art of passing is a formidable opponent to any defence. He can lure his opponent into a false position and yet keep the ball safely in his possession.

Khalsa Too Good For University

THE ground at Boundary Street last Sunday was hard and true, and the game between Khalsa and the University commenced at a fast pace.

During the first 15 minutes there seemed little to choose between the two sides, but it soon became evident that Khalsa had a definite superiority in defence and that their forwards were receiving the better support.

The forwards were passing well and as a result of some pretty movements, Awtar Singh, at centre-forward, scored three goals in the first half. In the second half, play became slower and the winners had things practically their own way.

Penetrating the University defence mainly on the right flank, further goals were registered by Awtar Singh (2), Guest and Karminder Singh. The weakness of the students' attack was shown in this half when Souza, in the Khalsa goal, only allowed the ball once. They also failed to get into the home circle or even close to a twenty-five. In the closing stages the match was too one-sided to be interesting.

Khalsa Impressive

Fielding a re-organised attack, the Khalsa forwards played with better understanding. Karminder Singh was a speedy right winger and Awtar Singh, at centre-forward, was deadly with his shooting. Jangar Singh, on the left wing, was still a trifle slow with his centres and often was caught in an off-side position. M. H. Hassan, as pivot, was prominent, but Gurdial Singh, at right half, was disappointing. His wild hitting was of little help to his forwards. Kishan Singh was a safe back who covered his partner well.

The Varsity forwards were quite fast but did not put in sufficient dash in their attacks. Young Chillian, the right inner, gave a very creditable performance, his stickwork in particular being good. Hans Raj, the left winger, was the next best. Hukan Singh worked hard at centre half and received good support from S. S. Kor at right back.

Due to their examinations, the undergraduates are unable to field their best side at the moment.

MARY HARDWICK TURNS "PRO"

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Miss Mary Hardwick, the British Wightman Cup player, has turned professional, it is announced here. She has signed a contract to participate in a tour with Budge, Tilden and Miss Alice Marble.

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Successful combination is dependent on the speed of the players, control and accuracy and timing of the pass given without hesitation, and with all the players maintaining their correct positions.

There must be understanding between the forwards, more particularly between the inside forwards. Timing and the speed of the pass are also all-important.

The ideal to be arrived at is a perfect combination as is possible between the centre forward and the two inside forwards and, of course, between each player on the wing with his partner.

Pivot Of The Line

The centre-forward is the pivot of the line—to a great extent he is held responsible for the proper union and balance of the line as a whole. It is knowledge of when and where to pass and the power to take such a pass which produces the art of cohesion amongst the five forwards.

There are important points to remember in passing. The moment to make a pass is immediately before being tackled; and the pass should be made sufficiently wide to ensure that it is not intercepted by an opponent.

Much ineffective passing is caused by forwards disposed to leave their pass a split second too late, even when they are not closely challenged. A safety-first device to a forward is first to draw his opponent before taking his pass, as this is then likely to be of greater value.

There are three kinds of passes, namely, square, diagonal and the "through." The square pass is hit or pushed almost in front of an opponent; the diagonal pass is a free-throw to the wingers from the inside forwards or halves. With a square pass a player should execute it some three yards in front of his opponent, always taking care to conceal his intentions up to the time of passing. The direction of the pass should be such as to enable the forward to whom it is given to take the ball in his stride.

Faulty Passing

Individually a line of forwards may all be speedy but as a line, speed is of little avail if passes are faulty. Unless passes are made properly, forwards will be checked in their stride. They have to stop to gather up passes which are hit at them instead of being sent slightly ahead of them.

CLUB SENIOR XI

The following will represent Hongkong Football Club first eleven against Kowloon in the First Division of the Football League on Saturday: Odell, E. H. Strange and Gow; J. Skinner, F. Fowler, B. I. Bickford and Herbert.



Ernie Fowler, the C.B.A. centre-forward, breaking through in the League match against Police last week-end. The Police won, rather surprisingly, by two goals to one.—Ming Yuen.

POLICE SURPRISE C. B. A. 2-1

POLICE covered themselves with distinction at King's Park last Sunday morning and most of the best hockey was forthcoming from their forwards.

Right from the bully-off, the guardians of the law harassed the C.B.A. defence and snapped a goal in the eleventh minute when a pass found Howlett in an unmarked position and he went on to open the score from close range.

Soon after Jasbir Singh, when well-placed, missed a certainty. During a C.B.A. attack immediately after, Smith should have equalised but his shot across the goal-mouth was wide and he had the mortifying experience of seeing Naranjan Singh miss the ball completely while trying to kick clear.

End to end play followed with the Police clinging grimly to their lead until the interval.

C.B.A. Equalise

C.B.A. gained confidence after the breather and they had the Police defence definitely rattled. Shots were cleared by the Police keeper from Smith, King and E. Fowler. However, after forcing a short corner, T. Whitley equalised from the resultant hit.

Far from being dismayed, Police redoubled their efforts, and with ten minutes to go, Teja Singh centred from the right wing for Jasbir Singh to score a grand goal. Several scoring chances were missed by both sides in the closing minutes and though the home team fought hard for an equaliser, they were thwarted by a sure set of defenders.

The result was certainly a feather in the cap of the Police. Teja Singh and Jasbir Singh were their best forwards, their leader being a menace to the C.B.A. Leslie was the best of the halves and Man Singh, though erratic, did well at back.

Attack Off Form

C.B.A. attack had a bad day and the forwards missed several chances.

Ernie Fowler worked hard at centre but his constant bickering was irritating.

If orders are to be given, they should be forthcoming from the skipper—Ernie should bear this in mind, for on him depends the co-operation of his attack.

The Whitley brothers, Tom and Norman, were good—the former did grand work both in defence and attack. Ainslie and N. L. Smith did all that could be desired of them. Had it not been for the bumpy state of the ground, play would have been more entertaining.

Cricket Teams For Saturday

The following will represent Hongkong Cricket Club against Indians on Saturday. Firsts (away)—H. Owen-Hughes, J. C. Lawrence, J. J. Armstrong, A. T. Dow, D. N. Walker, T. G. C. Knight, E. P. Miller, L. T. Hild, D. C. E. Grace, W. G. P. Second (home)—E. J. R. Mitchell, D. S. Robb, D. O. Parsons, W. Stoker, A. K. Mackenzie, J. J. Armstrong, A. T. Dow, R. S. W. Paterson, C. E. Gahagan, G. P. Charlton, C. W. E. Bishop.

The following represent Craigswater against Civil Service. Firsts (away)—E. Zimmermann (Capt.), J. Williams, E. B. Hanson, A. J. Hulse, B. R. France, R. R. France, A. K. Lamm, E. A. Lee, T. Lock, W. Hong Sung, G. S. Second (home)—A. M. Omar (Capt.), W. K. Way, N. Broadbridge, A. Hume, J. Williams, E. B. Hanson, A. J. Hulse, H. K. Email, E. J. Mitchell, H. L. Forman, J. L. Youngs, Reserves—M. C. Hume, J. Williams, E. B. Hanson, A. J. Hulse.

The following will represent the Royal Air Force in a friendly cricket match against the China Command Headquarters at Sookungpo on Saturday next: W. E. Gillespie, A. R. Pelling, H. A. J. Cochrane, R. Hume, J. H. Stinson, W. H. Smith, L. R. Hunt, F. L. Hemy, T. H. Hawkins, N. R. Clarkson, C. E. Abbas.

CLUB "A" PLAYERS MAKE GOOD USE OF CHANCES

(By "Fly-half")

CLUB "A" TOOK advantage of most of their chances when they defeated Middlesex XV at rugby by 12 points (three tries and a penalty goal) to nil on the Club ground yesterday evening.

Middlesex deserved to score on one or two occasions and only last-minute saving by Club with a lucky bounce prevented them.

Godfrey did good work in the Club three line although he did hang on a bit too long. He certainly went for his openings. Hynes, the other inside three, took some wild passes marvellously. He gave P. B. Wilson some good openings. The winger played an earnest game, having had luck when he crashed his way to get over, only to put a foot over the line in endeavouring to avoid the Middlesex full-back.

Day was fast in following up wild kicks ahead and has his speed to thank for his ability to do the unorthodox and carry it off. Morgan, at stand-off, was a shade too high and behind with his passing from the base of the scrum and thus hampered Charter. The latter held the ball well, receiving it late, was an easy target for a tackle.

Burford was an "energetic" hooker for Club and figured prominently in the play in the loose. Moody and Lee were also hard workers.

Man Outstanding

The Middlesex left-wing combination looked dangerous time and again. Man, at stand-off half, was certainly the outstanding Army player. His tackling of Charter prevented the Club man from getting up the line.

time and again. He broke clean through on one occasion and a score would have resulted but for a knock-on by another player backing up. Berry was a notable absentee from the pack in which Hewitt obtained quite a fair share of the ball from Burford.

Godfrey opened the scoring when he brushed past the Army defenders to fall over near the flag with two Army men on top of him. Stark failed to convert. Then on the other side of the field, Morgan broke away from a scrum with the ball at his feet to hack it upfield and over the line where either he or Needham touched down. Stark again failed to majorise.

Middlesex gained ground in the first half mainly through good work by their forwards with the ball at their feet. Just after this, Hynes let Wilson off on the wing where he forged his way over only, in falling, to kick a leg over the in-goal line.

Lucky Score

In the second half, Day started off by kicking from midfield near the Craigswater C.C. and ended up at the corner near the Football Club with a lucky bounce which fell into his arms and was down the line to go.

RANDOM JOTTINGS

'Sticks' When Taking A Free Hit

I WAS asked by an enthusiast only the other day if "sticks" could be given against a player when taking a free hit. The answer is "Yes." When taking a free hit, if the striker misses the ball he shall take the hit again, provided that he has not contravened Rule 10 (b) which reads: "When striking at the ball, no part of the stick shall be raised above the shoulder, either at the beginning or at the end of a stroke." Some good players, who hardly give "sticks" in the course of general play, invariably do so when taking a free hit (though often they only have to hit the ball a short distance). It is not always necessary, however, to pull up a player for a slight infringement when a free hit is being taken in midfield at the beginning of a game.

It was very noticeable in at least three league games played last Sunday that the umpires on many occasions failed to bring into force the operation of the "advantage" clause. The "advantage" rule can never be sufficiently studied by umpires. It is impossible to specify the numerous occasions when the rule can be put into force, but remember that if you make it a practice of delaying your decision for half a second, the "advantage" rule will often come into play automatically and the decision which you were about to give will be unnecessary.

If the perpetrator of a foul is the loser by reason of his foul, let his opponents keep their advantage by keeping your whistle silent. A foul, which turns out to be an advantage to an opponent is as good as, and often better than, a free hit.

A NAVAL goal-keeper in a game during the week-end was most fortunate in not having a penalty bully given against him on at least three occasions when he discarded his stick in attempting to stop the ball with his hands. If a goal-keeper falls on, or besides, the ball in front of goal, or discards his stick at any moment, an award of a penalty bully would be appreciated in most cases. Local umpires should bear this in mind.

UNIVERSITY are still without W. Abraham, their brilliant centre-half, who is at present in Malaya on holiday. It is very doubtful whether he will return to the colony.

THERE is no truth in the rumour that goal averages will count in League fixtures should more than one team finish up at the top of the table with the same number of points. If two or more teams end with the same number of points, a play-off will be enforced as before.

Police Hold Up R.A.

A re-organised Police three line held the Royal Artillery to a scoreless draw at Boundary Street yesterday.

Viriga, a newcomer to the Police team, showed promise on the wing. He is inclined to overdo his foot-work and neglect his hands.

Wall, at full-back, got his kicks into touch. Howlett and Dempsey kept a good hold on Taverner and Giblin despite Dempsey's lack of speed. Taylor was played at wing forward where he did well in the line-out.

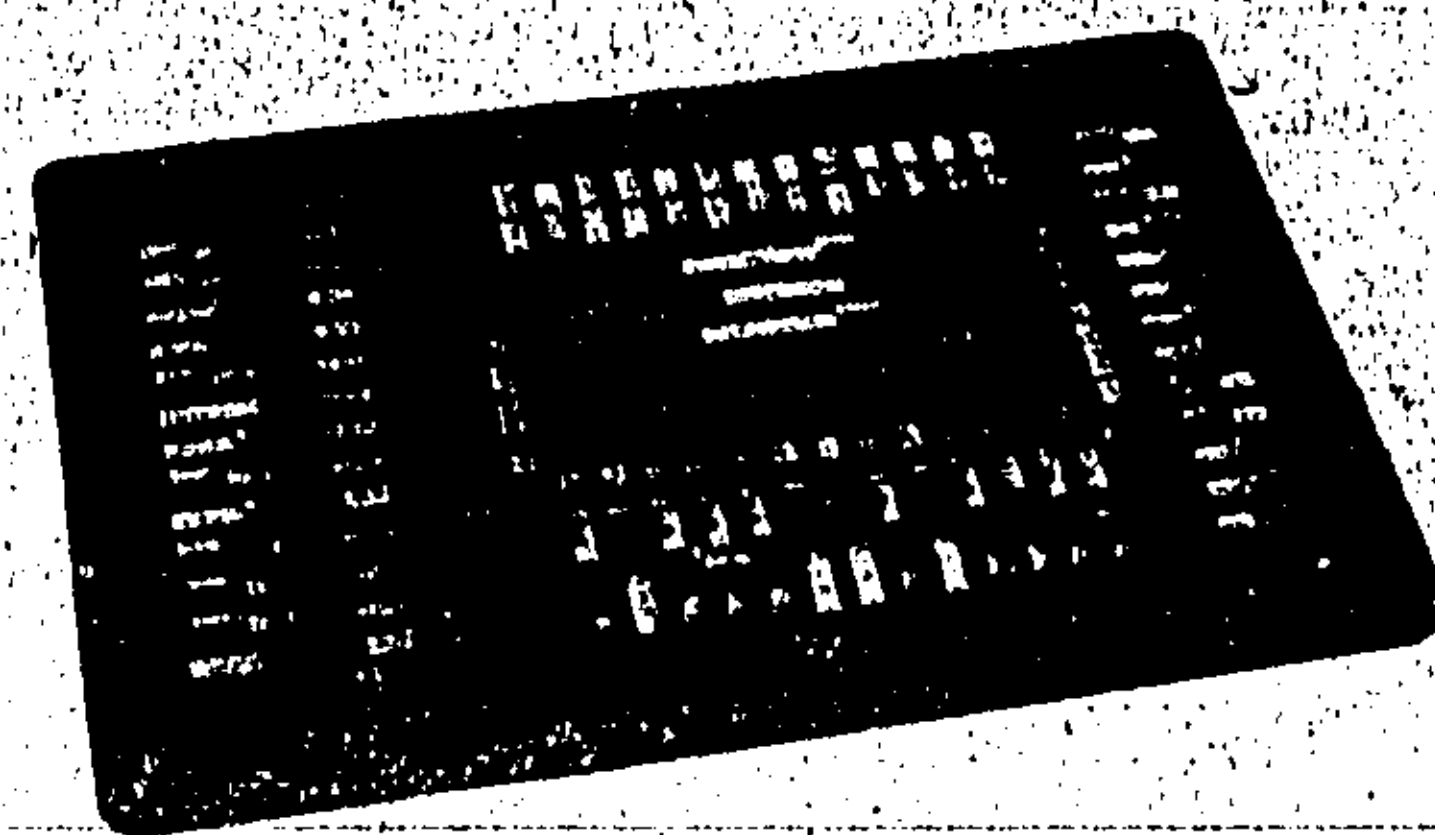
Disorganised and hampered at the base of the scrum by the Police forwards, Wedderburn did not give his usual smooth service; as a result the backs, receiving late, appeared to try and break through rather than risk interception if they passed. The wing three, Richards and Marsh, were seldom in action. Bompass and Evans were prominent in the pack.

over, and score. Stark again failed to convert. Medman took a penalty from mid-way out and kicked a good penalty goal.

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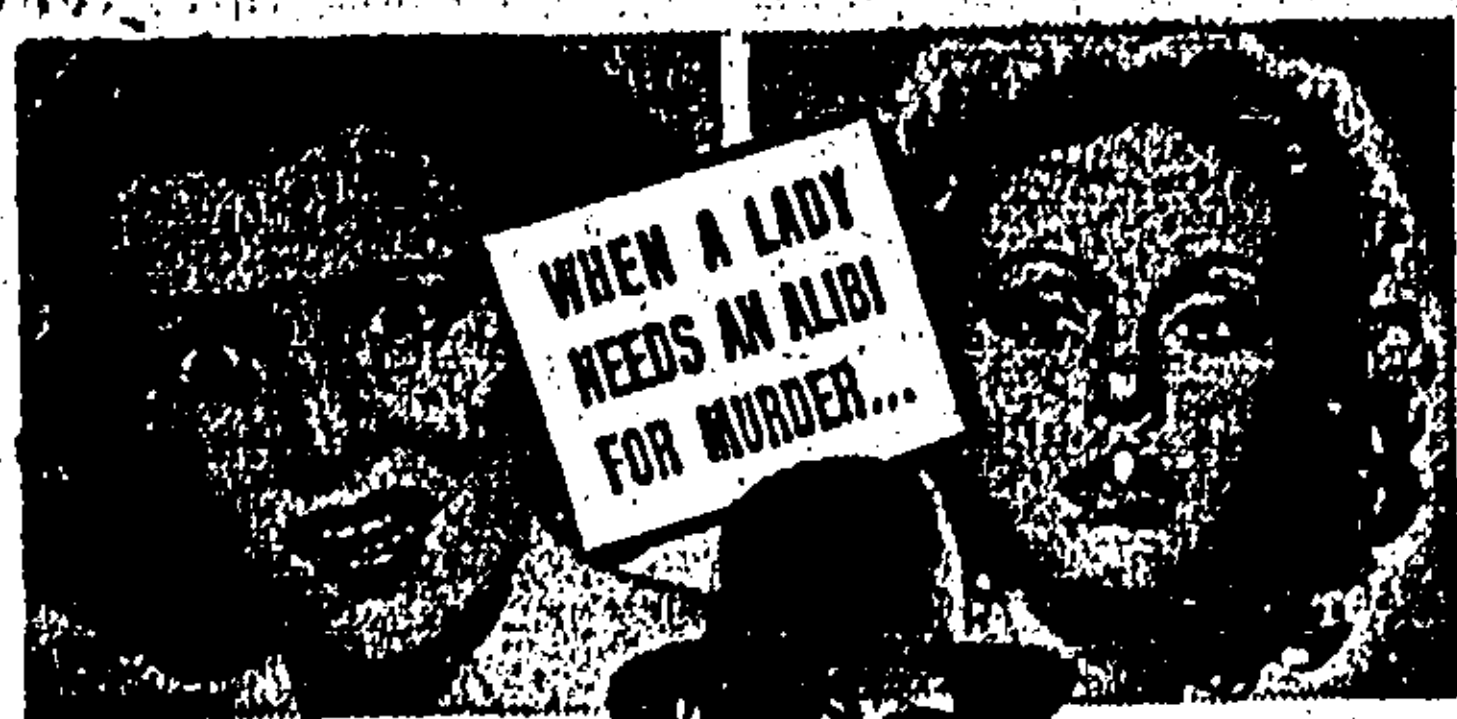
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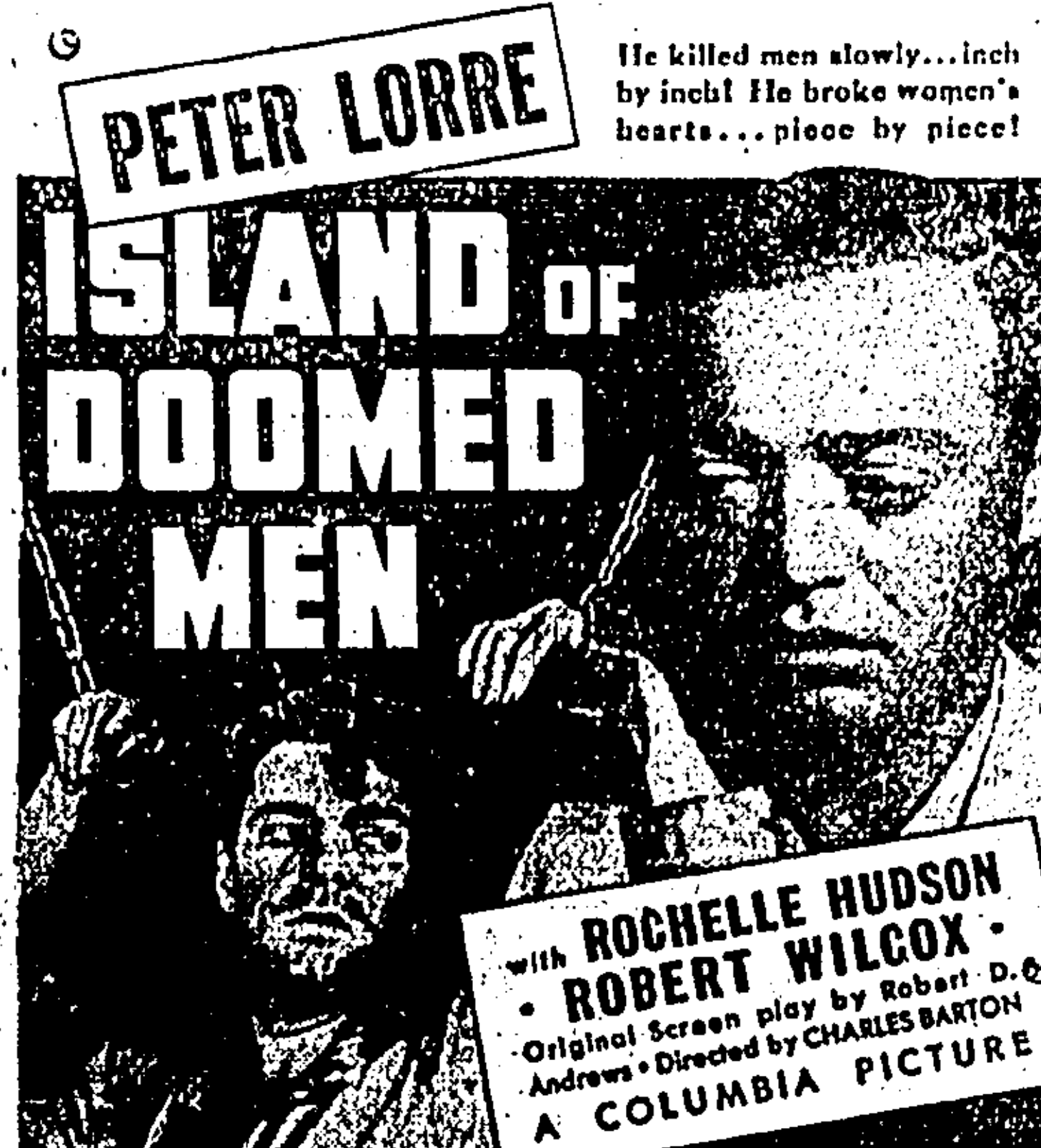
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R.A.F. ATTACK SKODA WORKS

FROM PAGE ONE

attacked the German naval base at Lorient and the harbour at Harfleur. Three British planes are missing the communiqué added.

Italians Licked In Air Fight
 (BY "REUTERS" AIR CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The headquarters of the British Air Force in Greece make it clear that the nine Italian planes shot down by the R.A.F. yesterday were part of a large formation of fighters engaged over enemy lines.

The battle was the first major clash between R.A.F. fighters and enemy planes over the Italo-Greek battle front and demonstrated once again the toughness of British Gloster Gladiator biplanes in action and their pilots.

Eight Fiat CR42 biplanes—this type is the counterpart of the Gladiator—were destroyed. The ninth victim was one of Italy's latest interceptors types with a known speed of 300 miles. This is some 50 miles greater than the Gladiator, whose high manoeuvrability, however, evidently stood it in good stead.

Some Fiat biplanes were so severely damaged that it is improbable that they returned to their base.

All the Gladiators landed safely and the only casualty was a pilot wounded.

ITALIAN FRONT SMASHED:

FROM PAGE ONE

and some penetrated as far as Gradet, and blew up some Italian fuel tanks.

New Offensive
 Athens, Nov. 20 (Reuters).—Greek troops launched a new offensive on a wide front to-day.

Reports reaching Athens to-night state that the Greeks, unshaken by the savage bombing from the air which they underwent early this week, have reached General Sodd's "lines of resistance" in Albania at several points while the Italians are stated to be retreating in disorder.

The Greek advance, if maintained, threatens to split the Italian forces in two, isolating the defenders of Koritsa and troops based on Argyrocastro in the coastal sector.

An important factor in the Greek attacks has been the co-operation of aircraft.

Six hundred more Italian prisoners arrived in Athens from the front to-day.

Former H.K. Taipan Dies In England

FROM PAGE ONE

branch. His last post was the management of the Hongkong Bank in 1926 in succession to Mr. A. H. Barlow.

A member of the Legislative and Executive Councils, Mr. Hynes also served on the committees of the Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Association, Court of the Hongkong University, Matilda and Alice Memorial Hospital and Missions to Seamen.

He was a Steward of the Jockey Club and Vice-Commodore of the Yacht Club.

New U.S. Bombsights For British Planes

FROM PAGE ONE

British bombers over Britain and the English Channel as observers. However, he said, they have not flown over Germany or German occupied territory.

In exchange for priority orders on Consolidated Aircraft bombers, Britain has released to the United States enough engines to equip 41 Boeing Flying-Fortresses which the Army has already accepted for delivery without engines, the General said.

Negotiations are in hand for the release of 20 of the latest type of flying fortresses, fully equipped except for the secret bombsight. Three are scheduled for delivery in November, three in December and 20 after January 1, the total delivery to be completed by March 1.

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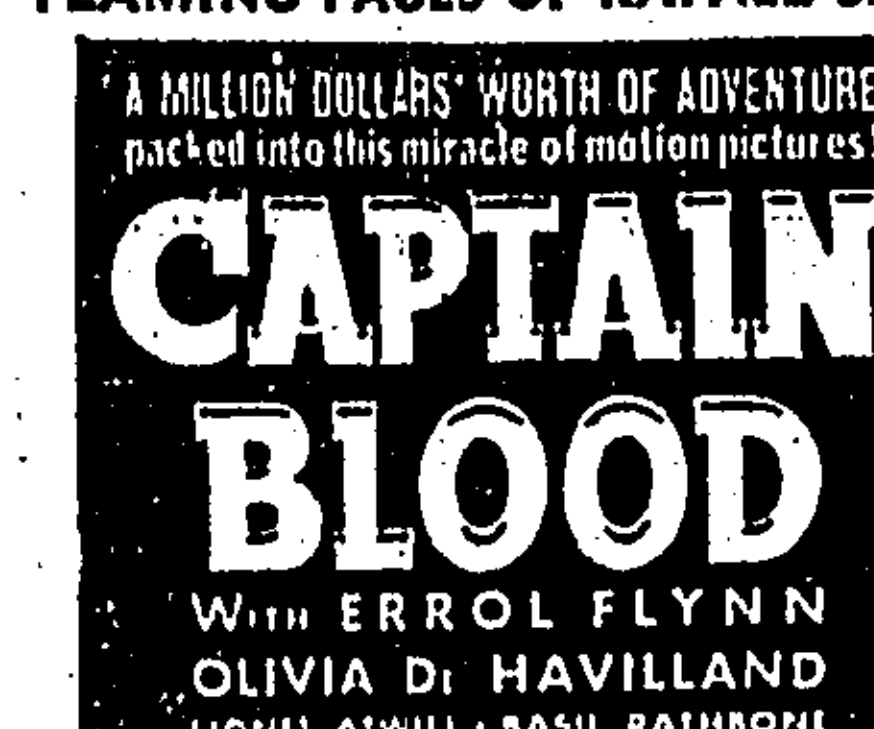
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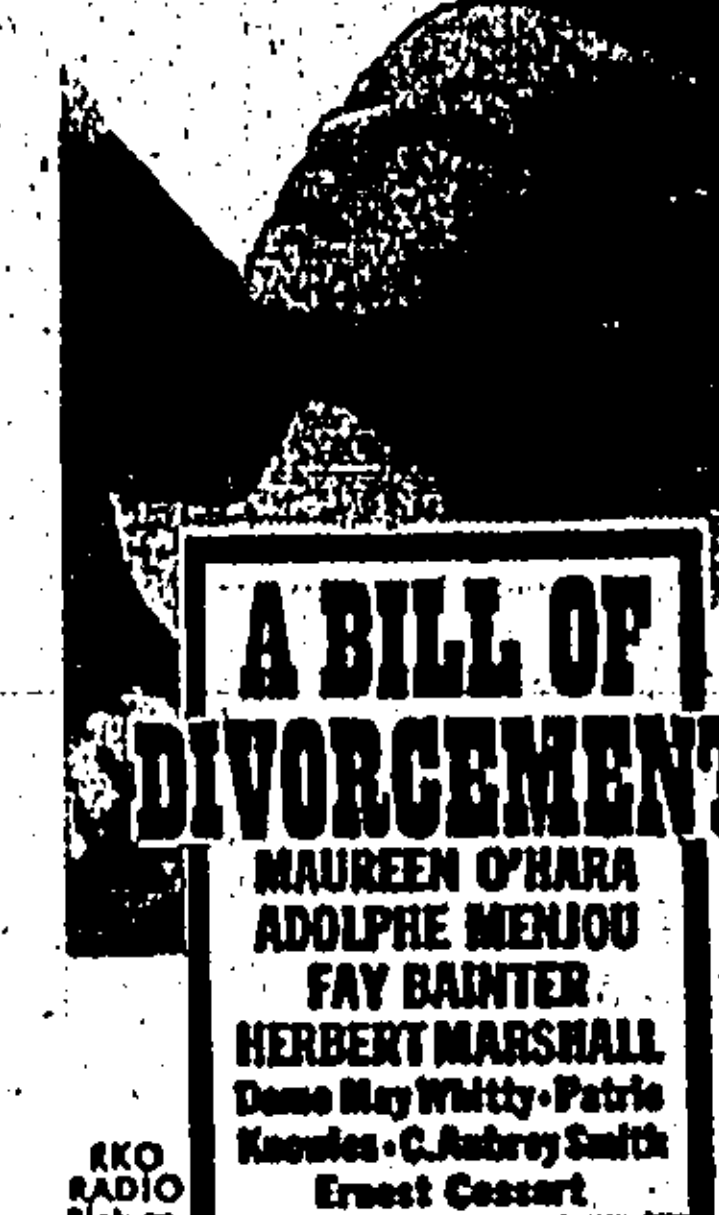
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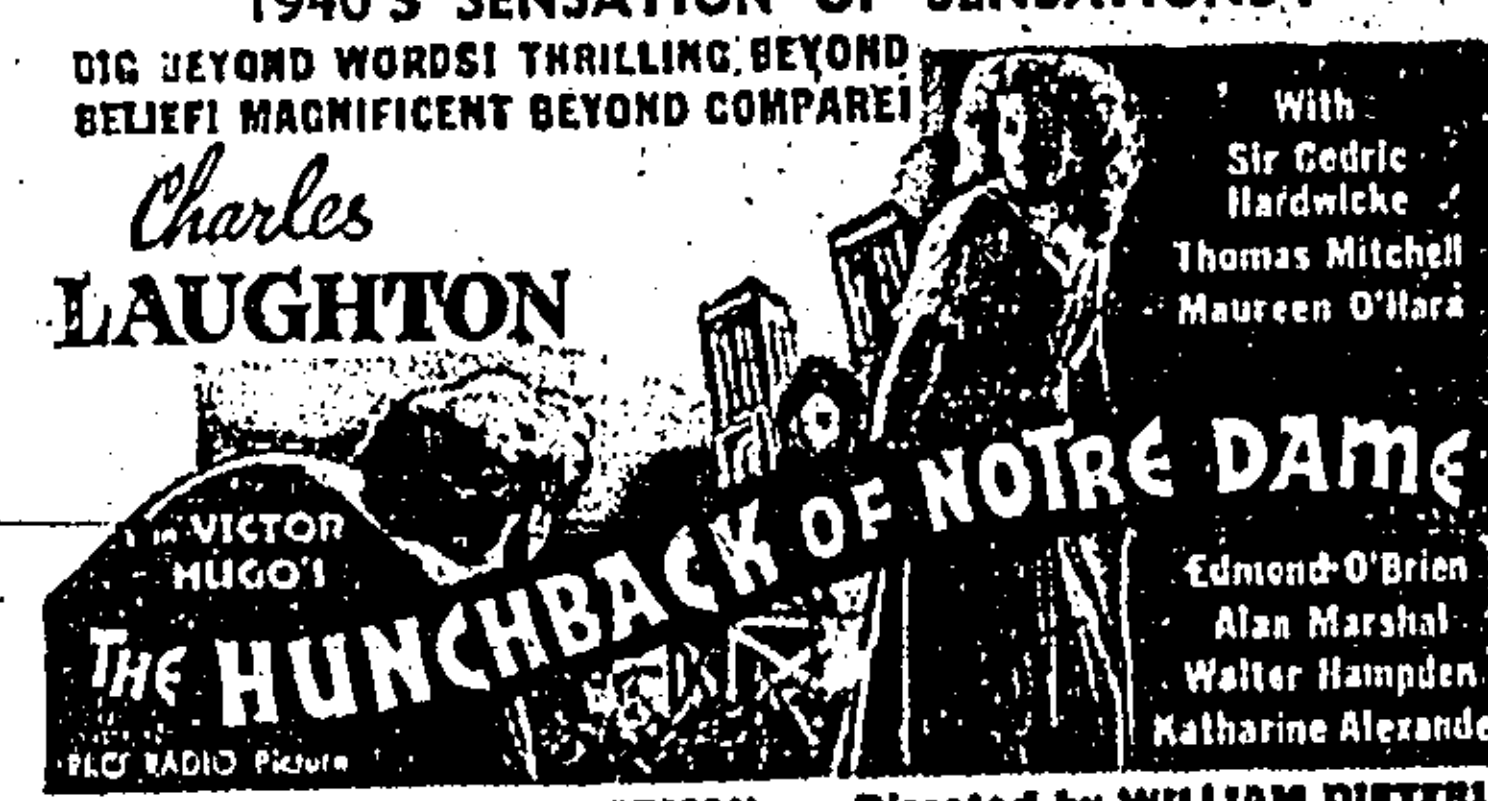
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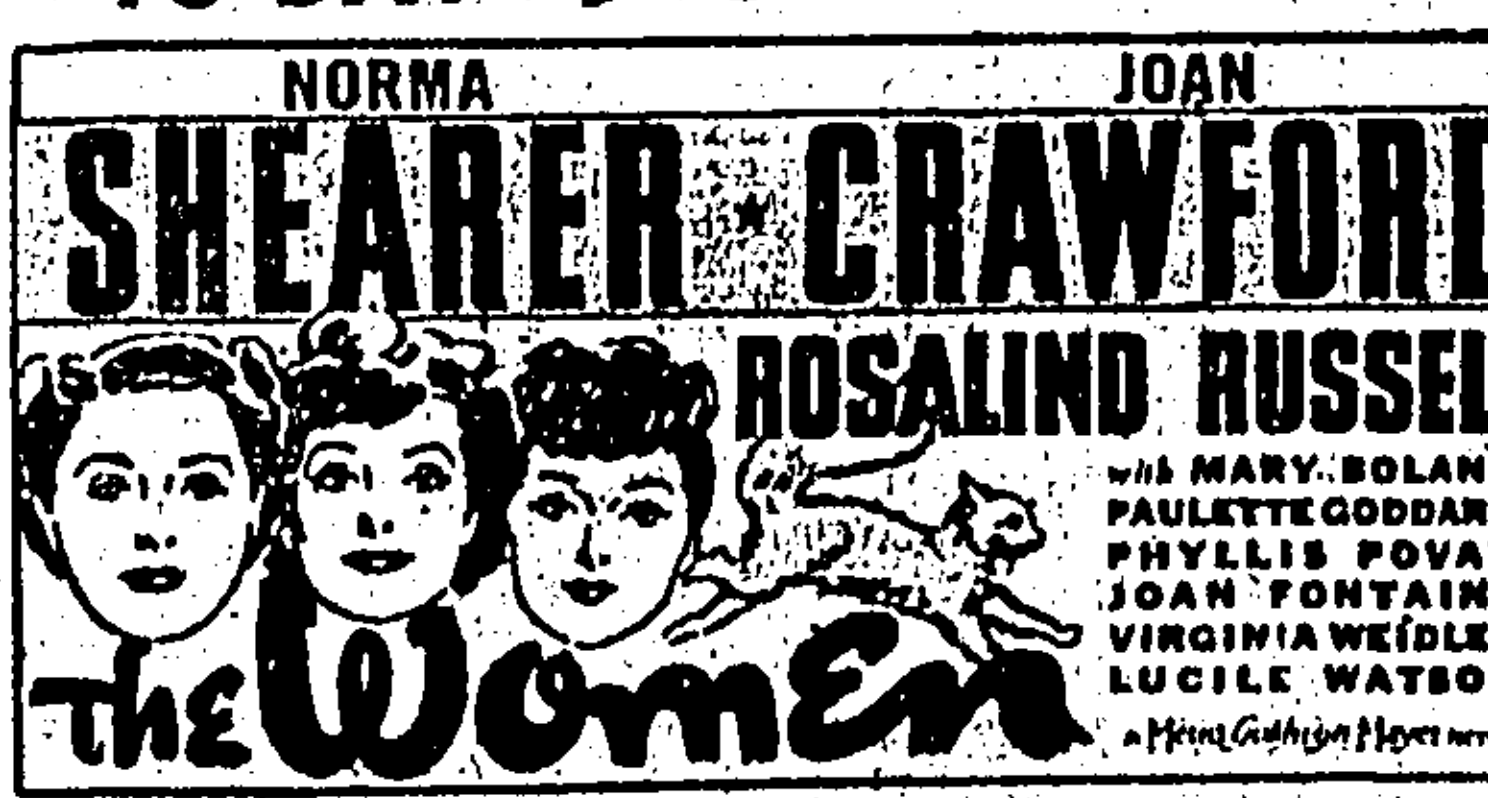
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GREEK SHOCK TROOPS SMASH WAY THROUGH ITALIANS: BIG VICTORY

Violent Luftwaffe Raids On Midlands Tremendous Night Air Battle

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The German Luftwaffe continued to concentrate their fury on the Midlands and night raiders launched a terrific attack on a Midlands town where explosions at the rate of one per second lasted for half an hour. The attacks were still going on at 9 o'clock to-night.

One west Midlands town suffered its most concentrated air raid of the war last night, but it was not "Concentrated," meaning that the intensity of the raid did not reach that directed against Coventry last week.

This town to-day, was like London after a bad night.

There is now the familiar tinkle of glass being swept up and traffic getting into tighter and tighter jams as it detoured around the areas which have been cordoned off.

But the buses and trams are full of workers and more of them thronged the sidewalks.

In the shopping streets, scarcely one plate-glass window remains even those with protection devices being smashed. The sidewalks and gutters are filled with glass.

From this town the "United Press" correspondent drove across the industrial section towards another town. From the hilltop he looked across miles of countryside and counted hundreds of smokestacks. Plumes of smoke were rising into the grey sky. There was a steady hum of machinery in the air.

London Night Warning

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—A night warning was given in the London area at 7 p.m. after a day without alarms.

Raiders were over southwest England at 7.30 p.m., and at 8.10 p.m. enemy planes were over Wales. Gunfire was heard in London.

And We Raid Berlin

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that last night the R.A.F. raided the arms works at Pilsen, Bohemia and also the munitions stores and railway yards at Berlin.

Berlin Names Birmingham

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP).—In addition to more than half a million kilograms of explosive bombs, German planes dropped "thousands of incendiary bombs" on Birmingham to-day, according to D.N.B., the official German news agency.

Authorised sources revealed that considerably more than 500 German planes mainly Junkers 89s and the newest and most powerful German dive bombers participated in the raids.

The reports said that the British searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries were extremely active—considerably more so than at Coventry—but the anti-aircraft aiming was "not very good."

TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

Hungary Repudiates Foreign Debts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Government to-day announced the suspension of foreign exchange payments of Hungary's foreign debts.

In the future both capital and interest payments will be deposited in pengos in Budapest.

However, the yearly payment of \$40,000 to the United States will continue.

The main item affected by the suspension is the so-called League of Nations loan of 1924.

R.A.F. ATTACK SKODA WORKS

Many Parts of Reich Raided

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The famous Skoda armament works at Pilsen, Bohemia, were again successfully attacked last night in the course of widespread operations by R.A.F. bombers.

The Air Ministry, announcing the attack, adds that munition stores and other objectives in Berlin, shipyards and docks at Kiel, Hamburg and Bremerhaven were bombed and that fires and explosions were observed.

Good results were obtained in attacks on synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Hamburg and the important electric power station at Hamburg.

Other objectives attacked included the inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrport, railway junctions at Bremen and Berlin, the naval base of Lorient and the harbour of Brest.

From all these operations three of our aircraft are missing.

Industrial Targets
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Air Ministry, in the course of their communiqué to-day declared:

TURN to Page 2, Column One

ALL IS SAFELY GATHERED IN

Despite the day and night aerial attacks by Goering's Luftwaffe on the English countryside, they have failed to stop England from gathering in one of the best harvests for many years. Incidentally the photograph shows the first Australian binder to be used at home.



ANOTHER £1,000 FOR BOMBERS

A cheque for \$16,033.40, being the equivalent of £1,000, was handed to the Hongkong Government to-day for telegraphic transfer to the Imperial Government.

This represents the thirteenth instalment telegraphed to London for the purchase of bombs from the War Fund inaugurated by the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph."

The total transferred to date now amounts to £88,389.19.

R.A.F. Successes In The Middle East

CAIRO, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The steadily expanding activities of the British Air Force based on the Middle East is revealed in to-night's communiqué, which incidentally shows that the R.A.F. squadron which shot down nine Italian biplanes on the Greek front on Tuesday had only arrived there on Monday, moving to the operation base only a few hours before its first serious success.

In addition to the Australian Air Force action in the western desert and South African raids on Italian Somaliland, the communiqué records successful raids on Italian East Africa and North Africa.

During the raid on Bardera on the night of November 18 by long range bombers, direct hits were made on the main central jetty causing fires and explosions which probably severely damaged ships moored alongside.

On the following night, highly successful visits were made to Libya. Two direct hits were observed on ships at Benghazi; an ammunition dump was blown up and a hangar hit at Berka; large fires were started in the central hangar at Benina; bar-

TIN CONTROL

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The meeting of the International Tin Restriction Committee has been postponed from November 20, 1940 to a date which will be announced later.

The postponement has been made so as to enable the Netherlands representative, Jonker Vandenbroek, to attend the meeting.

RUMANIA & THE AXIS PACT

Expected To Sign Shortly

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Nov. 20 (UP).—Diplomatic quarters here are convinced that Rumania will sign official accession to the Axis in the next day or two during the visit of the Rumanian Prime Minister either to Berlin or Vienna.

It has been officially confirmed that the Premier and his suite are leaving by special train at 7.45 p.m.

Although it has not been officially announced that the Premier has changed his plans to go to Berlin, the semi-official press emphatically states that he is going to Vienna.

Mission Leaves

BUCHAREST, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Rumanian Prime Minister and his suite left here for Germany at 7.45 p.m. to-day, when it was still not disclosed whether the party would proceed direct to Berlin or stop at Vienna.

NEW U.S. ENVOY TO FRANCE?
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—It is believed that the appointment of a new United States Ambassador to France will be announced soon, as a result of the conference between the Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, and the French Ambassador to Washington, M. Henri Haie.

After the conference M. Haie said that Mr. Welles had asked him to call, and added that he anticipated "some developments" in a few days.

Not Calling Here

The American liner Washington sent out to the Far East to evacuate Americans, will sail direct from Manila to America, thus leaving Hongkong out of its itinerary.

U. S. Labour Warns Hitler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 (UP).—Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, to-day warned "dictators, despots, and savages" that Americans are prepared to sacrifice their lives in the defence of democracy in the New World.

Further, he assured Canada that they can expect all assistance from America in repelling any aggressors' thrusts.

See Back Page For Further Late News

British To Charter Norwegian Ships

It is learned that Norwegian shipping of which a large proportion is at present under charter to Japanese at very profitable rates will go under British charter when their present contracts expire.

An order not to resume the charters was issued from the Norwegian control board in London recently after it was announced that some half dozen ships additional to previous chartering, had been engaged for Japanese service.

This leaves only Panamanian and American coastal shipping, which is slight, available for charter since the

LATEST

New U.S. Bombsights For British Planes

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Sperry bombsight used in some United States Army planes has been released to the British, but the "secret bombsight," which is technically known as the Norden Sight, has not been released.

This revelation was made by General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, at to-day's press conference.

United States Army observers are at present watching all phases of the war from the British side, and relays of American officers have been going to England in order to talk things over, General Marshall said.

Doing Observation Work

He said that officers of the United States anti-aircraft and ordnance corps are also in England and some aviation officers have flown in.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED KNOWN.

CHRIS FLOWER ORDERS for your friends in Australia and Canada can be arranged through The Clover Shop, Gloucester Arcade, Tel. 20030. Enquiries welcome.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsby Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

R.A.F. ATTACK SKODA WORKS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

"Munitions stores and other objectives in Berlin, shipyards and docks at Kiel, Hamburg and Bremerhaven were bombed and fires and explosions occurred. Among the industrial targets attacked with good results were synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg and the important electric power station of Hanover. Railway yards and junctions at Bremen, Berlin, Aurich and the inland ports of Duisburg and Ruhrort were also bombed and damaged. The Air Ministry communiqué stated,

Confronted command planes also attacked the German naval base at Lorient and the harbour at Harfleur. Three British planes are missing; the communiqué added.

Italians Licked In Air Fight (BY "REUTERS" AIR CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The headquarters of the British Air Force in Greece make it clear that the nine Italian planes shot down by the R.A.F. yesterday were part of a large formation of fighters engaged over enemy lines.

The battle was the first major clash between R.A.F. fighters and enemy planes over the Italo-Greek battle front and demonstrated once again the toughness of British Gloster Gladiator biplanes in action and their pilots.

Eight Fiat CR42 biplanes—this type is the counterpart of the Gladiator—were destroyed. The ninth victim was one of Italy's latest interceptor types with a known speed of 300 miles. This some 50 miles greater than the Gladiator, whose high manoeuvrability, however, evidently stood it in good stead.

Some Fiat biplanes were so severely damaged that it is probable that they returned to their bases.

All the Gladiators landed safely and the only casualty was a pilot wounded.

Berlin Confession

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP).—Enemy planes flew in over the Reich to-night and bombed residences and other places of no military importance.

The majority of British planes which tried to reach Berlin were forced to turn back, the communiqué stated. Bombs were dropped on small damage. British planes also damaged several hospitals. Two British planes were brought down and five German planes are missing, the communiqué added.

British To Charter Norwegian Ships

→ FROM PAGE ONE

any instructions as to the requisitioning of British ships have been received and no appointment of a local Civil servant to assume charge of the work, in conjunction with the Ministry of Shipping, has yet been appointed.

It can be surmised that ships under 60 tons will be excluded from the requisition, in any case, such vessels are largely under naval control for defence purposes already. China coasters would not be suitable for European or ocean service. Therefore, since the aim of requisition is to turn private profits into the public purse as well as economic co-ordination of profitable existing services, China coast routes will probably be maintained under present management, though of course, under Government control.

Passenger and freight rates will certainly not be decreased; most likely they will be increased.

It is understood that the customary method of operating ships under requisition is to pay the owners five per cent of the profits as profit, and five per cent for depreciation.

Profits For War Chest

The bulk of the profits will go, temporarily at least, to the prosecution of the war. Whether local contribution of these will be made is not disclosed as the Government in Hongkong has not been informed of details of the scheme.

The requisitioning will apply to all British ships in the Far East. These are big ships. However, Singapore and a few, it is understood, on Shanghai. Some of the ships, however, are not available for reasons connected with the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Thursday, 28th November, 1940, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1940.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 7th December, at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate by 28th November with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm, East Point. Rinks will be selected on 2nd December and published the following day.

ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD POLICE

Vacancies exist for a number of European Constables in the Royal Naval Dockyard Police.

Pay and conditions are as follows:—

Constable on Entry. Pay. Present rates are \$3,000 per annum rising by annual increments to \$3,500. These rates include a fluctuating bonus and are liable to amendment upwards or downwards to cover variations in the cost of living. House allowance payable to approved married ranks on completion of 5 years service and over the age of 30. Free quarters, light, fuel and uniform.

Constables may become pensionable after 15 years satisfactory service. Nine months leave every 5 years (subject to re-engagement for a further 5 years) with free second class passages and two thirds pay during whole of leave.

Promotion to Sergeant, Sub Inspector and Inspector by selection.

Applicants should be British subjects and produce evidence of same, to be between 20 and 35 years of age and to sign an agreement for five years service. To be not less than 5'8" in height and 36 inches round the chest.

In special circumstances exceptions will be made regarding the age limits. In these cases enlistment will be on a temporary basis.

For further particulars application should be made in writing to the Superintendent, R.N. Dockyard Police, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A donation of \$1,000 received yesterday from the Hon. Mr. Justice G. F. Norton, enabled a total of \$1,414,700.24 to be reached by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post.

The following donations were received yesterday:

Bank of China, Ltd. (for donation) \$100

Mr. C. B. Brown, Secretary, \$100

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	100	Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road	N. S. E. W.	about 2,500	\$75	\$1,000
			as per sale plan.			

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Saxophone Recital From The Studio

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Songs by Les Allen.

12.40 Victor Silverster and His Ballroom Orchestra.

1. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.

2.15 Close down.

6. Haydn—Symphony No. 96 in D Major.

6.22 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.25 Excerpts from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Act II.

7. London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Tangos and Concert Waltzes.

8. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Saxophone Recital by Palapo.

8.23 Boston Promenade Orchestra.

8.45 Studio—Local Newsletter.

9. London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 Sydney Torch in a Variety Programme.

10. Kaiman's "The Countess Maritzka"—Polpourri.

10.13 Accordion Solos.

10.28 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

11. Close down.

HEARTBURN

caused by too much acid

Your stomach makes natural acid to digest your food. It is when there is too much acid that stomach trouble begins. Then you get "acid symptoms"—heartburn, flatulence, "sourness."

Heed the warning in time by taking that saving dose or two of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and you need never become a chronic stomach sufferer.

Unlike violent attacks (which can so easily rob you of Nature's acid, causing new symptoms), Maclean Brand Stomach Powder regulates Nature's supply. It keeps right your "digestive balance."

Even if you happen to suffer from pain after meals, or from that unnatural hunger before meals, a course of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will bring correction to your digestion. Thousands are taking it; doctors are prescribing it; many operations for serious cases of stomach ulcer have been avoided.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder has the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" always on bottle and carton.

Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles. The tablets are available in bottles or flat tins.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P. O. Box 785, Hong Kong.



Over Ton Of Copper Coins On Kinshan

The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Queen's Building, was fined \$50 by Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning on a summons connected with unmanifested cargo relating to a large quantity of copper cents.

The summons stated that the Steamboat Company being the agents of the s.s. Kinshan which left Hongkong on November 7, had failed 12 hours before the sailing, to deliver to the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, a copy of the complete ship's export manifest, that is, the manifest of all cargo put on board the ship at Hongkong, by the omission from the manifest of 11 baskets of copper coins.

Revenue Officer, W. A. Ahern said that on November 7, the Kinshan was billed to sail for Macao at 8 a.m.

A quarter of an hour before the sailing time, Revenue Officers received information that about the ship were baskets containing prohibited exports. The Revenue Officers boarded the vessel.

One One-Third Tons The Revenue Officer said that aboard the ship on the main aft deck, 11 baskets were discovered under a bed and under a bench and when these were examined they were found to contain copper coins, each basket containing three bags of Chinese copper coins.

The consignment was sent for and he was asked to produce the ship's manifest. This was done and on examination it was seen that there was no entry of the copper coins at all. The coins were taken to the Imports and Exports Office and they averaged 240 per basket, approximately one and one-third tons of copper coins.

Smuggled Aboard

A representative of the defendant firm admitted the summons and said that it was obvious that the coins were smuggled aboard because apart from the watchmen the Steamboat Company employed, there were four Indian guards and three Chinese watchmen on the wharf. The copper coins could hardly have been taken aboard in bulk, and presumably, they were smuggled on board in small quantities and during the night. The ship's manifest had been submitted to the Imports and Exports Office 12 hours before its sailing from Hongkong.

After the fine had been imposed, Revenue Officer Ahern applied for confiscation of the coins, and as the representative of the defendant firm offered no objections, the application was granted.

QUO TAI-CHI ENTERTAINS

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuters).—Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, gave a luncheon party to-day which included Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister, and Lady Halifax, and Lord and Lady Chatfield.

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Management: Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Greek Troops Smash Through Italians

→ FROM PAGE ONE

many prisoners and booty including mechanised equipment.

Greek Advance

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—ATHENS, Nov. 20 (UP).—Eight Italian fighting planes were to-day destroyed by Royal Air Force planes over Albania in the first major air battle of the Italo-Greek war.

It is believed that the Royal Air Force is also co-operating with Greek forces on the Albanian border who, according to the Greek Press Minister, have been advancing despite bombings by as many as 400 Italian planes.

Greeks Shell Koritza

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—OHRI, Nov. 20 (UP).—It is reported that Greek artillery, operating from their positions in the Morova mountains, along the Cango Road and on Mount Ivan, have resumed their bombardment of Koritza.

The shelling started at 3 a.m. and by dawn 37 Italians were reported to have been killed and 70 wounded. Koritza is reported to be in flames, a red glow reflected on the clouds being visible at a great distance.

Greek Advance Continues

OHRI, Nov. 20 (UP).—Frontier reports say Greek artillery, from positions near Filiates, are bombarding the retreating Italians who are being pursued by Greek troops from Paramythia.

After advancing yesterday morning, the Greeks are reported to have driven the Italians back across the Kalamas river and continued their strong attacks.

Yesterday afternoon, the Italian forces were in disorderly retreat northward as far as the Zalongo river. The Italians abandoned three field guns, two tanks, five machine-guns and large quantities of ammunition. The Greeks took six Italian officers and 180 soldiers prisoner.

Greek artillery bombarded the village of Herskeia early to-day from the Gramos mountains killing 12, wounding seven, and wrecking two houses.

The Greeks continue to predict the early fall of Koritza, around which their semi-circle continues to shrink. After an advance of another mile in the Morova mountain region, the Greeks at one point are reported to be only three miles from Koritza.

Frontier reports say that 10 sleeping Italian soldiers were killed and about 40 injured when two time bombs exploded in the Italian military barracks at El Bassan at 4 a.m. to-day.

Italians Halted

SOPIA, Nov. 20 (UP).—Radio Athens to-night said: "It is officially confirmed that the Italians attempted an attack on the Greek positions from the rear by crossing Yugo-Slavia, but were held by the Yugo-Slavs who interned the unit and took over 130 Italian tanks, 1,400 light and 400 heavy machine guns."

Albanian In Action

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Radio Ankara claimed that Albanian troops, attired in the uniform of King Zog's army, appeared at the Italian rear and some penetrated as far as Gradet, and blew up some Italian fuel tanks.

New Offensive

Athens, Nov. 20 (Reuters).—Greek troops launched a new offensive on a wide front to-day.

Reports reaching Athens to-night state that the Greeks, unshaken by the savage bombing from the air which they underwent early this week, have reached General Sodu's "lines of resistance" in Albania at several points while the Italians are stated to be retreating in disarray.

The Greek advance, maintained, threatens to split the Italian forces in two, isolating the defenders of Koritza and troops based on Argyrocastro in the coastal sector.

An important factor in the Greek attacks has been the co-operation of aircraft.

Six hundred more Italian prisoners arrived in Athens from the front to-day.

New U.S. Bombsights For British Planes

→ FROM PAGE ONE

British bombers over Britain and the English Channel as observers. However, he said they have not flown over Germany or German occupied territory.

In exchange for priority orders on Consolidated Aircraft bombers, Britain has released to the United States enough engines to equip 41 Boeing Flying-fortresses which the Army has already accepted for delivery without engines, the General said.

Negotiations are in hand for the release of 20 of the latest type of flying-fortresses, fully equipped except for the secret bombights. Three are scheduled for delivery in November, three in December and 20 after January 1; the total delivery to be completed by March 1.

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Manchester Branch, 52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British income tax, are also undertaken by the Bank.

Ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Japan's Asiatic Autarchy

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (Reuters).—The need for "building up a highly organised state of national defence," was given as the reason for "attaining maximum autarchy in the greater Asiatic sphere" by Mr. Kobayashi, Japanese Minister of Commerce, in a speech to-day.

He said "Japan's industrial fabric must be entirely rebuilt in line with the new international situation, created by the conclusion of the three-Power pact between Japan, Germany and Italy."

"Controlled economy must prevail over liberal economy."

Thanksgiving Day

Offices of the American Consulate General and American firms in the Colony were closed to-day in observance of Thanksgiving Day. No special functions are being held in the Colony except a Thanksgiving Service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 31 Macdonnell Road at 4 p.m.

The second year President Roosevelt has fixed the holiday a week ahead of the usual observance day, which dates back to the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers and the foundation of the 13 original colonies. It is in essence a national harvest festival celebration.

Violent Luftwaffe Raids On Midlands

→ FROM PAGE ONE

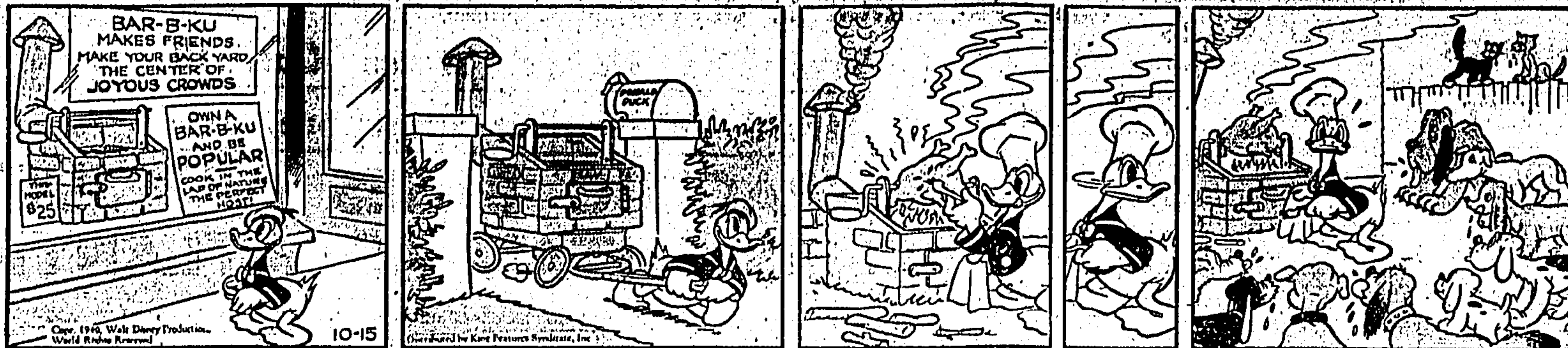
The Germans lost only five planes, the report claimed.

Blitzkrieg Intensity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The German raid on the Midlands concentrated with full blitzkrieg fury on one area.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

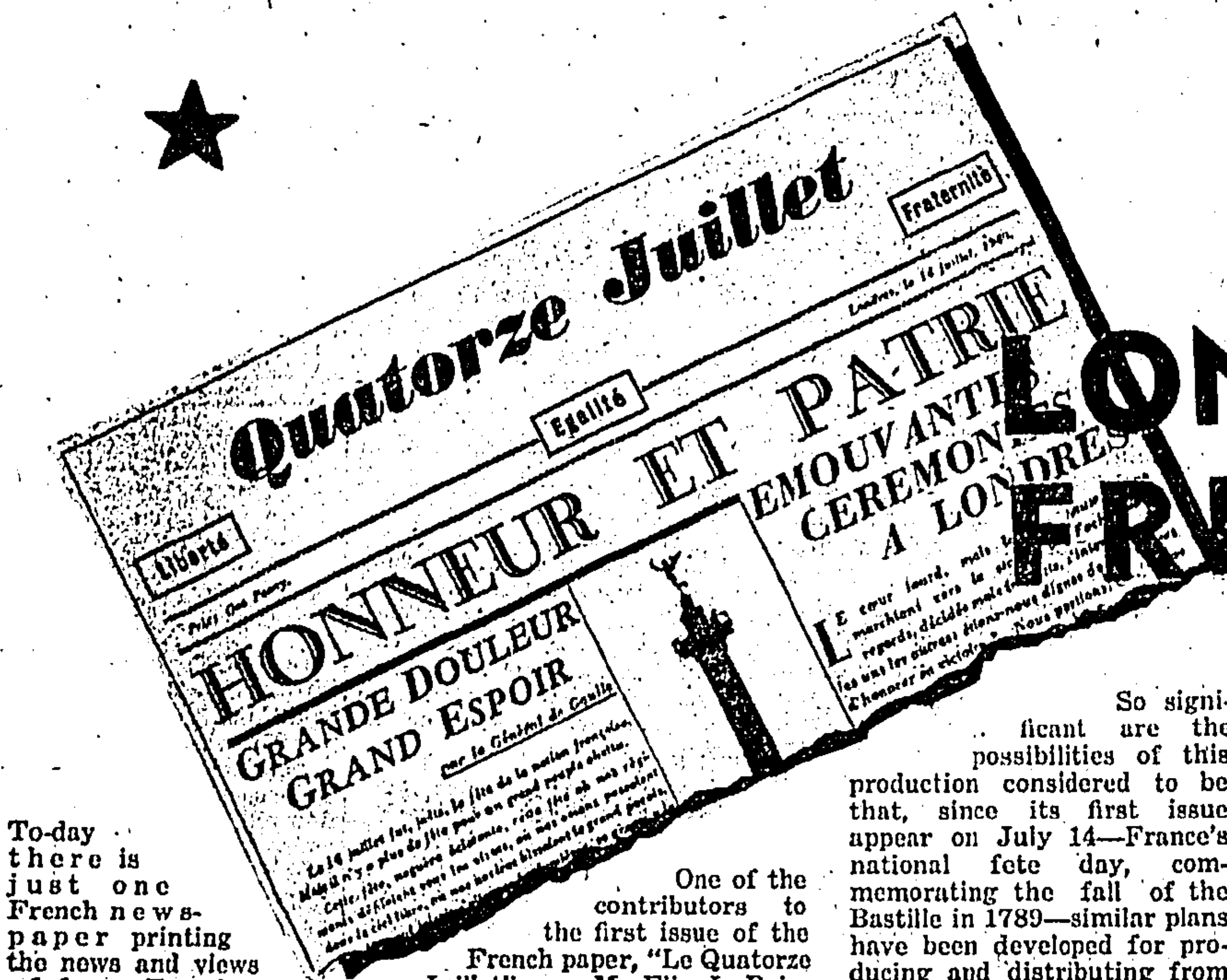


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75c. per jar

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MAGAZINE PAGE



To-day there is just one French newspaper printing the news and views of free Frenchmen, without deferring to the dictates of the Nazi masters of France. And it is printed in London.

It has started as only a small newspaper—like the journals and bulletins previously established by the Czechs, the Poles, and the Netherlands who are still fighting for their countries while in exile. Its sponsor is the British Council for Cultural Relations.

It is hoped, as soon as possible, to secure regular deliveries in all parts of France, and perhaps even throughout the French Empire, with the aid of the British Royal Air Force.

One of the contributors to the first issue of the French paper, "Le Quatorze Juillet" was M. Elie J. Bois, for 26 years editor-in-chief of "Le Petit Parisien." In the course of a powerful appeal for faith to his compatriots, he writes:

"I have confidence in you, confidence in the future, confidence in the strength and tenacity of the British people, who are going to resist and conquer, confidence in their pledge not to hold the French nation responsible for the criminal mistakes of a reactionary government, confidence in the future enormous aid expected from the American people... confidence in the spiritual forces which will operate as healing influences."

liberty and independence. They will apply themselves to their task with all the courage and loyalty that they have always shown in the great epochs of their national history.

An indication that the British Government considers the

room in a Russell Square house, said to be one of the Georgian residences about which W. M. Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was written. To-day it is the headquarters of the great firm of educational publishers, Evans Brothers, and it was here that Mr. Noel Evans discussed the

THE VOICE OF FREE FRANCE

So significant are the possibilities of this production considered to be that, since its first issue appeared on July 14—France's national fête day, commemorating the fall of the Bastille in 1789—similar plans have been developed for producing and distributing from London a Belgian newspaper, printed in both French and Flemish.

The motive that actuates the production of these links between the past and future of Europe's stricken democracies is epitomised in an editorial in "La Belgique en Guerre," the new Belgian paper:

"Belgium at War—the tale, in itself, is a full programme. Belgium has not given up the struggle. The Belgians will continue to fight. They will fight by the side of the mighty British Empire, whose Government has proclaimed as one of its war aims the restoration of Belgium's

publication of these potentially daily papers a matter of considerable importance is conveyed by the mere fact of their publication. For Britain to-day experiences an acute shortage of newsprint, and an order is in force prohibiting the establishment of new journals without special authority.

Perceiving the importance of maintaining unity of thought and purpose among French and Belgians cut off by the sword from contact with their motherlands, the British Council for Cultural Relations, a government controlled organisation that works in close touch with the British Foreign Office, has inaugurated and sustained these French and Belgian publishing projects, introduced the necessary financial backing to put them in motion.

The editorial sanction for the small group of General Charles de Gaulle's Frenchmen engaged in producing "Le Quatorze Juillet" is a quiet

ambitious plans already talked for making the voices of free France and free Belgium audible throughout the world.

"We began to print 'Le Quatorze Juillet' in only a small way, with a run of 20,000 copies for the first issue," Mr. Evans said. "But we rolled off 50,000 for the second edition, and a vastly greater number than that will be required, of course, as means are found for distribution over the widest possible field."

"The greatest difficulties in regard to distribution," Mr. Evans went on, "are in regard to the territory of the countries most intimately concerned. Reaching the public there by ordinary means is out of the question for obvious reasons, but it is anticipated that, if the R.A.F. gets busy, bundles of papers, provided by Frenchmen for France, by Belgians for Belgium, will come tumbling down from the skies over France and Belgium, in the same way that British leaflets did over Germany in the early days of the war."

R.A.F. ADDS THESE U.S. PLANES TO ITS STRENGTH

By An Air Correspondent

Several types of American aircraft are now being brought into service with the R.A.F.

Two, the Hudson reconnaissance monoplane and the Harvard fighter-trainer, are already familiar in Britain.

Below are pictures of a fighter and a bomber with which squadrons of the R.A.F. are to be equipped.

The Brewster fighter was developed originally as a single seat fighter for the U.S. Navy. The R.A.F. will use it as a land fighter. A mid-wing monoplane, the Buffalo, as it is now known, has the

usual American short, stubby fuselage.

The Douglas D.B.7 is a twin-engined medium bomber which was originally ordered by the French Government. The French order has now been diverted to Britain, and the R.A.F. have christened it the Boston.

It is the first machine with a tricycle undercarriage to be used in the R.A.F.

The machine lands level instead of tail down and the retractable wheel in the nose replaces the normal tail wheel. The Boston is stated to be very fast and to carry a good bomb load.



The Douglas D.B.7



The Brewster fighter



If You Don't Like These Fish Stories, Put 'Em Back In The Basket

CORYDON, Ind.—Fishing, to pretty Alice McGrain, 20-year-old art student at Miami University, is duck soup.

Here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, she rowed upstream from their camp on Big Indian Creek, baited her hook and prepared for an hour of quiet fishing.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Mrs. McGrain simply took off a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin, Jeanette Rowe, 16, and offered to show where it had happened. As the two rowed to the spot, Mrs. McGrain said:

"It was right there."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat.

Used to the routine by this time, Miss McGrain took off the slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow.

"Now, maybe you'll believe me," she told her cousin.

To skeptical readers: The two fish stories at the right are merely colossal. But the story at the left is stupendous because the original narrator, Miss Alice McGrain of Corydon, Ind., set herself down and drew the very plausible sketch below of what happened, and how.



GREENVILLE, Miss.—C. O. Neal hung his catch of two small bream over the side of the boat and, wishfully trying for bigger game, began to angle. His arm grew tired, but he got no more fish.

Resigned to packing home the poor catch, Neal pulled in the two bream. And then he found a four-pound bass had swallowed one of the small fish and couldn't get loose.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—How two water moccasins co-operated to kill a 13½ pound fish they had pulled from a lake is told by two fishermen who watched the five-minute battle.

The witnesses—City Prosecutor W. E. Rogers, Jr., and John Winfree—say one of the snakes held the fish in its coils while the other bit the fish with its head. Several times the fish flopped free, only to be trapped again and bit until finally killed.

What the snakes did with the fish, too large for either to swallow, remained a question. They dragged it away. The fishermen were unable to follow.



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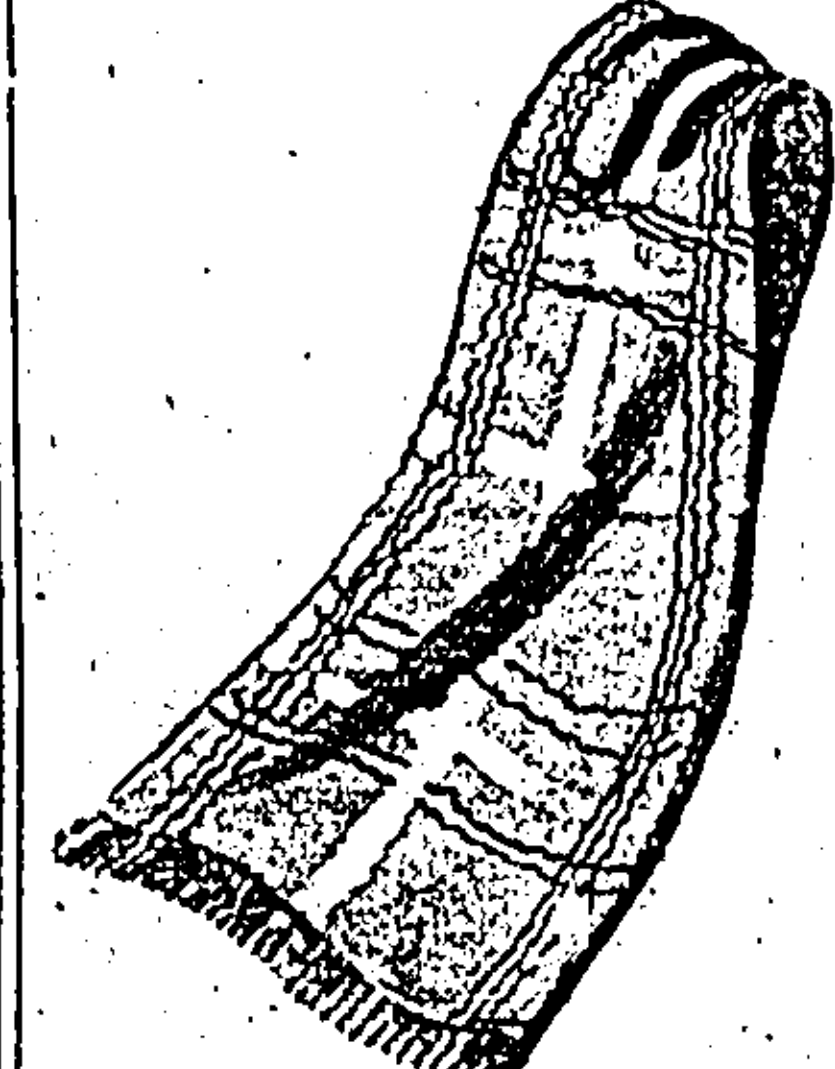
KID GLOVES

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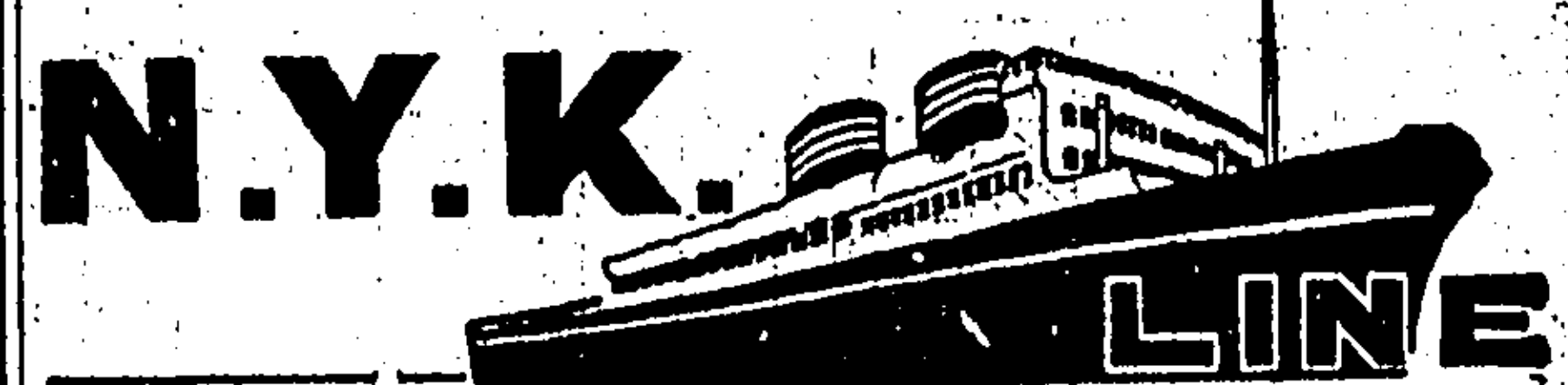
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Asama Maru (starts from Kobe) 27th Nov.
Tatuta Maru (starts from Shanghai) Friday, 15th Dec.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Helan Maru 3rd Dec.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

* Sagami Maru (starts from Kobe) Sunday, 1st Dec.

NEW YORK via Panama.

* Asaka Maru Wednesday, 11th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kamo Maru Wednesday, 27th Nov.

MADRAS via Saigon (cargo for Saigon accepted)

End of Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Anjo Maru Thursday, 28th Nov.

* Onco Maru Tuesday, 10th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

* Penang Maru Thursday, 28th Nov.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA.

Suwa Maru Wednesday, 27th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Tuesday, 28th Nov.

Nitta Maru Friday, 20th Dec.

Kitano Maru Tuesday, 24th Dec.

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Crossword Puzzle

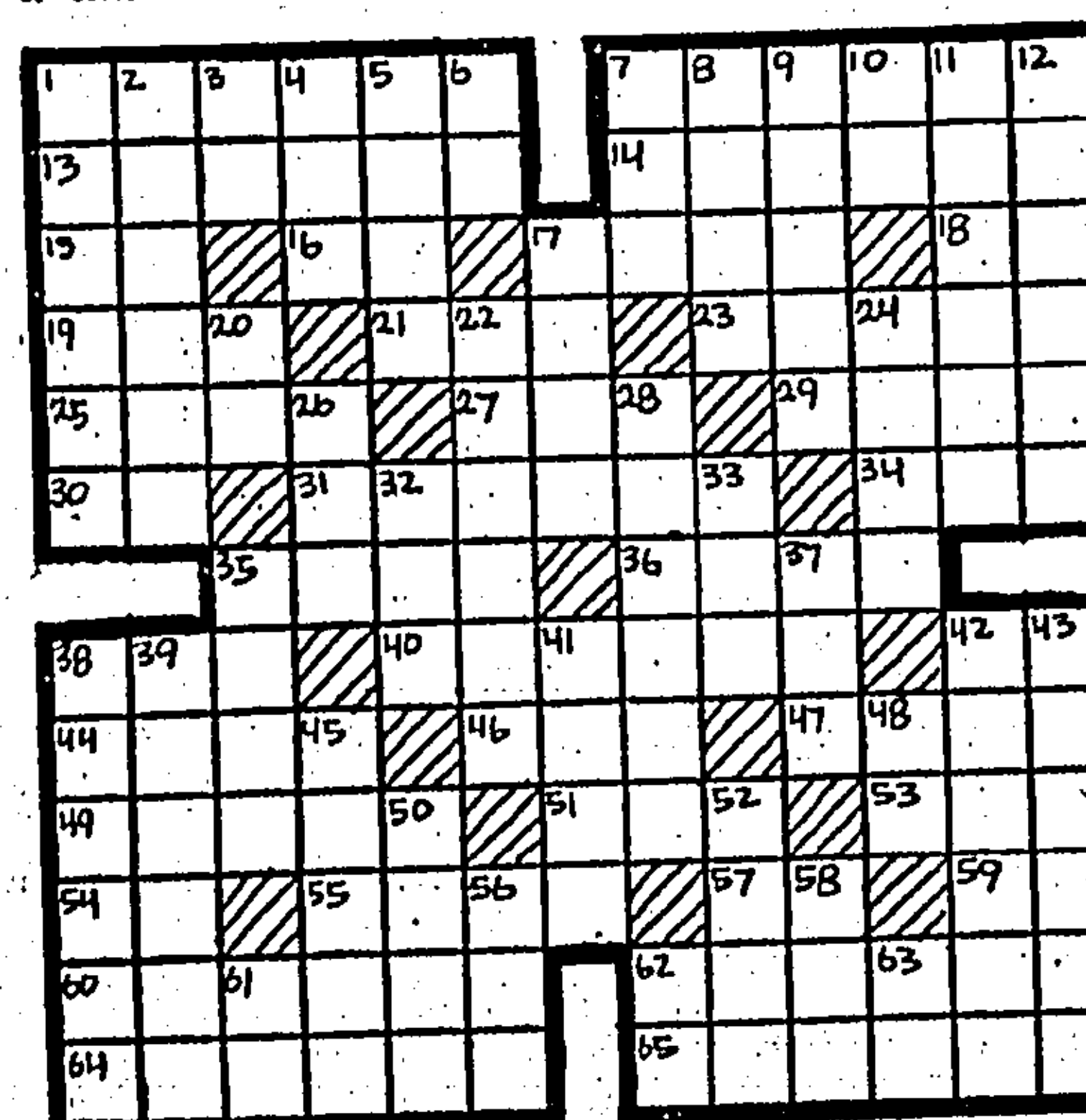
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Pioneer
- 2—Turkish prince
- 3—Accord
- 4—Semi-transparent stone
- 5—Butterfly
- 6—Auxiliary verb
- 7—Midway
- 8—Continental (abbr.)
- 9—Greek letter
- 10—Worthless thing
- 11—Pertaining to knots
- 12—Long fish
- 13—Daisy
- 14—Cultivate
- 15—Beadle
- 16—Circled race-horse (name)
- 17—Leafy thing
- 18—Peculiar broode
- 19—That woman
- 20—Holds on hips
- 21—Mistake
- 22—North African Arab
- 23—Constellation
- 24—Quantity of paper
- 25—See-saw
- 26—African antelope
- 27—Ape
- 28—Symbol
- 29—Lad (French)
- 30—Pile
- 31—Cover inside again

DOWN

- 1—Maid
- 2—Crustacean
- 3—Call for silence
- 4—Large container
- 5—Infectious stroke
- 6—Formity
- 7—American educator
- 8—Ordnance
- 9—Painter's measure
- 10—Second sale
- 11—Falls to operate
- 12—Sneak
- 13—Crash
- 14—U. S. territory
- 15—Dreadful
- 16—Undercover agent
- 17—Teutonic
- 18—For example (abbr.)
- 19—Trigonometric
- 20—Hebrew title
- 21—Inert gas
- 22—Crustacean
- 23—Pinnacle
- 24—Amused
- 25—Pine product
- 26—Pine product (abbr.)
- 27—Trigonometric
- 28—Small round
- 29—Inventor of stereo
- 30—Combining form
- 31—Behold
- 32—Japanese measure
- 33—Doo of (Welsh)



K.C.C. Teams To Play Recreio

The following are the K.C.C. teams for Saturday:
1st XI v. Recreio (Away)—E. C. Finch (Capt.), J. N. Anderson, R. E. Lee, E. R. Finch, A. Zimmerman, F. R. Zimmerman, D. Hung, W. L. Tapley, R. T. Broadbridge, T. A. Madar, F. J. Lay, Umpire, J. P. Robinson; Scorers: T. Carr.
2nd XI v. Recreio (Home)—S. A. Gray (Capt.), E. Currie, L. R. Burch, R. A. J. Simpson, R. Baxter, G. A. Goodwin, R. J. Fenton, J. R. Luke, R. Leigh, G. Giffen, H. Brokenbush, Reserve—F. Orbb.
I.R.C. 2nd XI
The following will represent the

Ettore Muti Missing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—Signor Ettore Muti, aged 38, the former Secretary General of the Fascist Party, has not returned to his air base following a bombing raid on Greece last Monday, according to reliable sources here.
Indian R.C. 2nd XI against H.K.C.C. 2nd XI on the Club ground.
M. R. Abbas (Capt.), A. H. Ismail, H. T. Barma, M. A. Haneef, F. A. Curram, A. S. Arzuli, T. Ali, A. R. Sumad, J. M. A. Ramjani, A. Ramjani and M. B. Ramjani.

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Morris 10 Saloon	1034	35593	6067 \$ 900
Humber 12 Saloon	1034	32420	54 \$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1035	31804	3615 \$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1040	2392	309 \$3,000
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1040	1543	6417 \$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1034	35213	3202 \$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1036	16887	79 \$1,750

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong.

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HONGKONG CAN HELP TO PROVIDE THE ANSWER

THE Nazi Luftwaffe is ruthlessly raining down death and destruction on Britain's fairest cities and incomparable countryside, causing little damage to military and industrial targets, but taking frightful toll of British homes, public buildings and churches. There is only one answer to this; tenfold repayment in kind. We too, though it is not our nature, must adopt the Bismarkian philosophy of blood and iron; it is the only language which the belligerent dictator States understand. The Nazis want total war shorn of ethics; they shall have it.

The Royal Air Force has already given Germany and Italy a pretty good idea of its potentialities as a powerful striking force; but the R.A.F. needs more and more planes with which to let the Nazis know that they have made a Frankenstein monster which turns to destroy its own creator.

Hongkong has a part to play in equipping our intrepid airmen with the machines they need. A goodly effort has already been made through the "Morning Post" and "Telegraph" War Fund; but let us regard it simply as a first effort. There is Coventry to avenge; do not let us forget the systematic terrorism of London and the entire southeast of England. We in Hongkong cannot build planes for the pilots, but we can see that there is enough money for their construction. There has been commendable enthusiasm by all sections of the community in forwarding this five-months' "Bomber Fund" campaign; people have given willingly and in many instances generously. Nevertheless it is fair to believe that Hongkong has by no means exhausted its spending powers in this great and urgent cause. His Excellency the Governor yesterday gave a new and encouraging lead with a magnificent personal donation; this is the answer Hongkong can give to Goebbels and his inhuman aerial

Capt. FREDERICK L. OLIVER, U.S.N. RETIRED.

Says The United States Can Ill Afford To Neglect Singapore, as—

PACIFIC BASES ARE JUST AS VITAL AS ATLANTIC

THE sudden increase in tension in the Pacific through American and British warnings to Japan over Indo-China has focused interest on the vital question whether the United States is properly equipped with air and naval bases in the Pacific, no less than in the Atlantic.

A recent disclosure in *The Times*, of London, that strategic plans of broader implication than those revealed in the recent American-British naval deal were afoot would indicate that this issue is already being seriously gone into between the two countries. Point is given to this by news that lease of the Cocos Island base has been offered to America by the Costa Rican Government.

Except for the strategically located and heavily armed Hawaiian group of islands, and the partly completed bases in Alaska, the United States, with vital interests in the Pacific, is tragically deficient in bases in that area.

To begin with, the all-important Panama Canal does not have proper outposts in the Pacific.

The local defences of the Canal have been developed to such an extent that there is little probability of damage being done the Canal by gunfire from surface ships.

Control of Pacific Vital

Nor could the reduction of these defences be attempted by any but an expeditionary force of major proportions, the transportation of which could not be attempted unless an enemy power had secured absolute control of the Pacific.

Even when assured of such control, the convoys, as long as the Canal remained in operation, would be in danger of attack by uncontained forces emerging from the Atlantic.

Inasmuch as no enemy could hope to operate the Canal for the purpose of serving its own ends, its interest in the Canal, *per se*, is to inflict damage that will deny its use to the United States.

Consequently, it may be safe to assume that the strategy of coming attack, every available enemy power with respect to defence weapon would have been the element of surprise, and the necessary use of the aeroplane.

Must Be On The Alert

However well supplied with anti-aircraft batteries and pursuit planes the Canal defences may be, a certain amount of warning of enemy approach is necessary to attain maximum protection from their use. Manifestly, it is impossible to keep all of the batteries fully manned at all times, or to have all of the fighting planes in the air continually.

The most probable time for a bombing attack to strike at the Canal is at dawn. Such a flight can arrive from a carrier that would be in the air at dawn, and all of the batteries would then be manned.

However, months of such precautionary measures would tend to take the sharp edge off of alertness, and the personnel, in a morning just like yesterday, would not be on their toes the way they would be should there be definite information of enemy planes on the wing.

How would the enemy proceed in launching such an attack? There is a wide expanse of Pacific Ocean off Panama. Suppose an enemy striking force that includes several carriers, to have come undetected over an unfrequented sea route to within 1,100 miles of the Canal, timing its movements to arrive at this point at dusk, say 8 p.m.

It then steams, say at 25 knots, until midnight, and launches the bombers. If there remains five hours of darkness, 200-mile an hour planes will be over the Canal at 5 a.m., and as they will have made the flight at high altitudes, the listening posts in the Gulf of Panama could give little or no warning of the approach.

The result will be an attack before the maximum defence as is maintaining the morale of an can be brought to bear, but had isolated group of men crowded into

a hot restricted area, with little if any diversion.

For many years, the Navy has vainly pleaded for the development of adequate bases at Guam and Samoa. Did we possess proper bases at these places, the entire strategy of the Pacific would be different.

And now the United States is greatly interested in the disposition, if any, to be made of French possessions in the Pacific, especially the Marquesas and Society groups, which form important stepping stones between the Panama Canal and the Marshall Islands that are held under Japanese mandate.

The key to the Far East sea-lanes is the excellent British base at Singapore, and the United States, in view of its own deficiencies in the matter of bases in the Pacific, can ill afford to neglect any possibility that presents itself for securing the use of the facilities at that strategically located stronghold.

UNION LEADER

Dies At Age Of 80

LONDON, Nov. 20 (British Wireless).—Mr. William Archibald Appleton, who from 1907 to 1938 was Secretary to the General Federation of Trade Unions, died at his home at Ashwell, Herts, aged eighty.

Mr. Appleton, a Nottinghamshire boy, went to night school while working in the lace trade. From 1896 to 1907, when he became Secretary of the Federation, he was Secretary of the Lace Makers' Trade Union. He was a silver medalist of the Royal Society of Arts.

Nazis Insist We Abandon France

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuters).—Asked what suggestions had been received from Germany for an agreement at the expense of France, Mr. Butler told the House of Commons to-day that both before and since the war the abandonment of France by Britain had been implicit in any German public pronouncement on Germany's conception of a settlement with Great Britain.

The ruling idea in the German mind, said Mr. Butler, "is that Germany should dominate the continent. This is a conception with which we have never been in agreement and are now willing to accept."

Japanese Ships Sunk

SOMEWHERE IN EASTERN HUPH, Nov. 20 (Central News).—Two Japanese troop transports on the Yangtze River were recently sunk due to action of Chinese mobile artillery units which have become increasingly active lately.

Rains form Lakes of Beauty in Australia

Three unusually wet seasons have caused the reappearance in Central Australia of huge lakes which have been seen only twice in the last 64 years. They will become almost a tourist attraction, so picturesque is this phenomenon in the brown immensity of these lonely landscapes.

A pressman, who made a special flight to the western Macdonnell Ranges to see the lakes, records that they presented such a remarkable scene that, when first observed from the air it was thought they were a discovery.

The fact, however, that in these distant lands there are always stockmen and gold-fos-

monsters—money and yet more money for the only weapons which will teach them that callous slaughter of defenceless men, women and children and wilful despoliation of non-military objectives earn their just reward.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



Flying Fortresses For U.K.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The United States Army high command has given Britain priority on the delivery of 20 four-engine bombers at present at the factory of the Consolidated Aircraft Company at San Diego, California.

Simultaneously the high command announces that negotiations are under way for giving Britain 20 four-engine Boeing bombers of the Flying Fortress type which are already completed. The former machines are reported to be very similar to the Flying Fortress, both being capable of a range of 3,000 miles.

The Consolidated Aircraft Company's four-engine bombers have just begun coming off the production line and negotiations now completed will enable Britain to take first deliveries. In fact it is understood that the first deliveries were made to Britain last Saturday.

More Destroyers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—A new British request for over 200 American destroyers is likely to be made by the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, as soon as he returns to Washington. Fifty destroyers is the number mentioned by well-informed quarters. Lord Lothian has been in London to consult his Government and is expected back before the week-end.

SUBSTITUTE FOR TUNG OIL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (UP).—Paraffine companies to-day announced the development of a substitute for tung oil, and estimated that its acceptance would save American farmers \$20,000,000 a year.

The announcement said the new product can be sold for 13 cents per pound compared with the 23½ cents for tung oil.

Saville's Latest and Greatest Perfumery Creation "MISCHIEF"

Hailed with enormous enthusiasm in Great Britain, "Mischief" is fast making new friends in all parts of the world.

STANDARD SIZE In gleaming black and chrome-plated metal, each enclosed in smart metal faced casket, providing a distinguished setting for this new and exquisite perfume.

ALTERNATIVE GIFT PRESENTATION

Shows the casket illustrated above, each packed in a light gift carton, and neatly cellophanned. These extra wraps can easily be removed to disclose original pack beneath if desired. IN DISTINGUISHED CONE BOTTLE

tastefully presented in artistic box with real metal gale labels.

SILK LINED GIFT COFFRET

containing cone bottle and spray to fit. An appealing combination.

THE FAMOUS TINY TOPPER

Top Hat novelty. Obtainable in black, white, green, yellow.

LADIES' HAT BOX NOVELTY

Silk lined and featuring gay and realistic travel labels. Boxes obtainable in either black or grey.

SPIRIT OF MISCHIEF

Statuette novelty. The bottle of Mischief Perfume nestled securely in the base of the statuette.

NOVELTY

Faustically moulded in ivory shade with gay "spirit of mischief" cupid in ebony black outline on the "shell."

Packed in artistic and striking self-display presentation box.

Sole Representatives: AUN PEE SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD. Shanghai-Hong Kong-Singapore-M. E. I.

MELBOURNE—AUSTRALIA'S "CITY BEAUTIFUL"



This striking aerial view of Melbourne, capital of the Australian State of Victoria, indicates the magnificence of the city which has been developed on modern town-planning lines. It is here where quite a number of Hongkong evacuees are now living.

India's Enormous Munitions Factories To Supply British Eastern Armies

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India and Burma, recalled India's great part in the last war when she put over 1,500,000 trained men into the field to fight on many fronts.

India could do that again provided that equipment was there. There was no scarcity of recruits, he added. Indeed, some 25,000 of those who had offered themselves had had to be temporarily put off while the announcement of 300 vacancies in the Indian Air Force Reserve attracted 18,000 applications, all of which came from volunteers.

The expansion of India's war effort, however, depended, and would continue to depend, on equipment. Outlining what India had already achieved and intended to achieve in expanding the fighting forces, Mr. Amery said that the army in India consisted in peace-time of 160,000 men of the Indian Army and 50,000 British troops, but it was now being expanded as a first step to a force of something like 500,000 men, trained, equipped and mechanised on a modern scale.

As a first step, over 100,000 recruits had already been taken on, of whom a large proportion by now were fully trained. New officer cadet units for both Indian and British cadets had been established and there had been continued multiplication of schools for advanced training in all branches of military knowledge and the use of new weapons.

Mechanisation
Mechanical transport of the Indian Army too had been brought up to date. 5,000 to 32,000 vehicles—a figure which would be doubled next year.

Of this force, added Mr. Amery, 60,000 were already serving overseas. Gurkha fighting men from Nepal and forces of the ruling Princes had come to the Indians' aid.

Turning to the Indian Air Force, Mr. Amery said that Indians had taken naturally to flying and only more urgent demands elsewhere prevented the development of the air force comparable with the army. The Royal Indian Navy also was being expanded.

Concluding, Mr. Amery gave details of India's great industrial resources. Apart from the great export traffic in war material, she had made rifles, guns, munitions and equipment of all sorts. Of 40,000 tons of equipment for the equipment of her army, she had already supplied more than half but there was still abundant room for further expansion which was being carried out.

Political Aspect
Mr. Amery finally answered some criticisms made in the debate about the offer was made by General de Gaulle, leader of Free French forces, in a telegram sent to Vichy through the Governor of British Nigeria.

General de Gaulle's prisoners who are believed to include at least one Admiral, were taken when Libreville in Gabon surrendered. In his telegram, de Gaulle said, according to Vichy, that he made the offer because he believed his eight followers were in danger of being sentenced to death by court martial.

De Gaulle Offer To Vichy Rejected

VICHY, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The proposed exchange of eight important prisoners of war between General de Gaulle and Vichy has been refused by Vichy, according to a communique issued by Rear Admiral Platon, Minister for the Colonies.

The offer was made by General de Gaulle, leader of Free French forces, in a telegram sent to Vichy through the Governor of British Nigeria.

General de Gaulle's prisoners who are believed to include at least one Admiral, were taken when Libreville in Gabon surrendered. In his telegram, de Gaulle said, according to Vichy, that he made the offer because he believed his eight followers were in danger of being sentenced to death by court martial.

Lashio-Kunming Mails

KUNMING, Nov. 20 (Central News).—Successful arrangements have been made by the Chinese Directorate-General of Posts with the British authorities in Burma for routing the incoming and outgoing mails via the Burma Road with Lashio as the postal junction. The first batch of incoming mails has already left Lashio for Kunming and is due here shortly.

PRECAUTION AFTER BABY ARRIVES

Doctors warn mothers to watch their diet after the birth of a child. The right food is of vital importance to the mother and to the child she is feeding.

The ideal food must be easy to digest and highly nourishing, while preventing constipation. For all these reasons doctors prescribe Horlicks. It builds up strength, promotes restful sleep, does not tax the weakest digestion and improves the mother's milk.

For many years Horlicks has been given to expectant and nursing mothers throughout Malaya, with remarkable success. You can get it from your store to-day. (11)

One of the most popular hats we have ever sold, a masterpiece of design, style and finish—a modern hat for modern men. Stocked in shades of green, brown, grey and blue.

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STOUT FELLER

"Where are you going with that axe?"
"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."
"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"
"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Bertie—there's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."
"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night..."
"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night'. I detect a certain envy in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joy-de-vivre."
"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."
"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our insuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

Flemish State Mooted, With Leopold As Head

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Our diplomatic correspondent says that reports of the proposal to create a Flemish State including South Holland and Belgium and French Flanders is being put out by German inspired sources.

Simultaneously it is being suggested that King Leopold has had or is about to have an interview with Hitler. The Germans would evidently like to give the impression that Leopold is entering the Axis arena as the champion of this new Flemish State but having regard to the attitude of the King of the Belgians since he became a prisoner, a visit to Hitler seems improbable to informed observers.

A similar project to the Flemish state received encouragement from the Germans in the last war but like then, the scheme would seem to be doomed to failure. Flemings, save for a small German-controlled element, have always been absolutely loyal to the Belgian State.

Moreover the transfer of the Walloons to France, which would be a necessary corollary to such a plan, would be likely to raise such a storm among them that even the Gestapo would find hard to suppress.

War Risk Rate Up
LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The rate of premium for Government war risks insurance of commodities scheme has been advanced from 2s. to 2s. 6d. per cent. per month. The rate is revised quarterly.

The present increase reflects the intensification of air bombing but it is still 2s. 6d. below the rate fixed at the beginning of the war.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

COLONIES' PART IN WAR

Dollars and Bases Deals

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The "considerable progress" that had been made with negotiations with the United States for the leasing to that country of bases in the West Indies, was emphasised by the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. George Hall, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Hall said that agreement had been reached on certain sites for bases in Bermuda, Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia and British Guiana. Preliminary work on the agreed places would be started in the near future and would be proceeded with at full speed.

"This important strategic and political development is a valuable contribution to the defence of the two great democracies and further Anglo-American relations," said Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall also paid tribute to the colonies for the way in which they had heartily welcomed the proposals and the way in which they were doing everything in their power to facilitate the making of the necessary arrangements and enabling real progress to be made in the matter.

Mr. Hall, speaking of the great economic contribution to Britain's war effort by the colonies, mentioned among other things that the United States, for instance, had bought large quantities of colonial rubber, tin, cocoa and other commodities, and the dollar proceeds of such sales had produced a valuable addition to the funds available for essential war purchases in the United States.

This contribution alone amounted to tens of millions of pounds to Britain's exchange position.

Conference Of Experts

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—A conference of British and American experts will shortly be held in London to give practical effect to the bases leased to America as mentioned by Mr. George Hall in the House of Commons.

Topics of discussion will be the jurisdiction and administration of the regions concerned.

The governments of Newfoundland and Bermuda are already invited to send representatives and others may be invited.

ULTIMATUM TO ATHENS, REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SOFIA, Nov. 20 (UP).—Best informed circles here say they are without knowledge regarding the rumours that Germany and Bulgaria have sent an ultimatum to Athens, although they considered there was a possibility of it being true.

A careful check of best neutral military quarters failed to confirm the rumours that German troops have already entered Bulgaria.

Former H. K. Taipan Dies In England

Mr. A. C. Hynes, Hongkong Bank Manager

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. A. C. Hynes, former Chief Manager in Hongkong, of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, has died.

Mr. Hynes had been 36 years in the service of the Bank when he sailed from Hongkong in March of 1930, to retire with his wife in North Devon.

Mr. Hynes was educated at Bedford School. He came East in 1897 as a junior assistant to the Bank's Penang branch, then being transferred to Singapore and later to Bangkok. In 1904 Mr. Hynes came to the Hongkong office, remained here five years and was transferred to Amoy and then to Ipoh, returning to this Colony as Chief Accountant. He held this position till 1915 when he was made sub-manager. In 1917 Mr. Hynes went to Shanghai as sub-manager and in 1922 was appointed manager of the Singapore branch. His last post was the management of the Hongkong Bank in 1928 in succession to Mr. A. H. Barlowe.

A member of the Legislative and Executive Councils, Mr. Hynes also served on the committees of the Chamber of Commerce, the China Association, Court of the Hongkong University, Matilda and Alice Memorial Hospital and Missions to Seamen.

He was a Steward of the Jockey Club and Vice-Commodore of the Yacht Club.

Australians Win First Air Battle

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Fighter aircraft of the Royal Australian Air Force have fought their first aerial battle in the Western Desert of Africa with marked success.

Returning from patrol yesterday, four Gladiators of an Australian squadron encountered a large force of enemy fighters. Five Italian Fiat, states the Air Ministry, are reported to have been shot down.

One Gladiator was lost and another made a forced landing, the pilot being saved.

Pilots-To-Be Arrive In Canada

A West Coast Canadian Port, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The largest number of Australian and New Zealand air trainees yet to reach Canada, landed here to-day.

Commodore Godfrey of the Western Air Command, officially welcoming the men, declared that their arrival further illustrated "the great bond of unity existing between all parts of the Empire."

Marines To Stay

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—At to-day's press conference, the Secretary for the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, said there were no plans to withdraw the United States Marines from Shanghai.

WHAT HUNGARY HAS SIGNED

Text Of Protocol With Axis

Special to the "Telegraph"

VIENNA, Nov. 20 (UP).—Hungary has signed the protocol binding itself to the tri-Power pact between Germany, Italy and Japan.

The text of the protocol reads, "The Governments of Germany, Italy and Japan on one side and the Government of Hungary on the other side establish by their undersigned Plenipotentiaries the following:

Article 1.—Hungary joins the tri-Power pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan on September 27, 1940 at Berlin.

Article 2.—In so far as the proposed joint technical commission provided in article four of the tri-Power pact touches on questions of power which concern Hungary's interests, a representative of Hungary will also be added to the councils of the commission.

Article 3.—The text of the tri-Power pact is attached to this protocol as a supplement. The foregoing protocol is drafted in the German, Italian and Hungarian languages, whereby each text is valid as an original. It is effective the day of signature.

Turkey Sceptical
ISTANBUL, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—The Axis attempt to get small nations of Europe into a hurried agreement for the "New Order" is regarded sceptically in the Turkish press. The newspaper, "Republique," re-

Indian Leaders Not Assisting Britain

Political Scheme Dropped

DELHI, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Britain has decided not to proceed with the expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council or to establish a War Advisory Council at present by the addition of Indian political leaders as was proposed in August.

This announcement was made by the Viceroy to the legislature to-day.

Lord Linlithgow pointed out that the British proposals were welcomed as liberal in conception and as representing the best practical solution of the existing differences. The proposals, however, had not secured the response that was hoped from the political leaders.

The Government did not propose to withdraw the proposals and was still prepared to give effect to them as soon as they were convinced that a sufficient degree of representative support was forthcoming.

Viceroy Disappointed
Lord Linlithgow expressed deep disappointment at the failure of India to achieve essential political unity but pointed out that the stress of war might well ultimately strengthen and extend that very process of unification and thereby hasten the achievement of those constitutional changes implicit in self-government.

Cheers greeted the Viceroy when he referred to the "magnificent achievements" of India's war effort which, he said, had struck the imagination of the world.

Stressing the importance of the work of the Eastern Group Conference, the Viceroy said that the need for harnessing India's economic resources to the task of making her a great centre for supplying war materials must take first place in their attention.

The Viceroy referred to the cordial relations with Tibet and Afghanistan and welcomed the goodwill mission from Thailand.

CANADA MAKING SHIPS

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Negotiations have been completed for the construction in Canada of 18 large merchant vessels for the British Government. They will be built on the St. Lawrence River and the Pacific Coast.

Announcing this in the House of Commons, Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, stated that the production of war essentials in Canada was in many cases well ahead of schedule and he predicted that industrial production would reach its peak in the next eight months. Canada would then be making practically every type of gun being used in the present war.

Substantial tank production was expected early in 1941 and shell production was being increased at the rate of 2,000,000 a month.

Channel Shelling

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP).—German long range artillery to-day bombarded the southeast coast of England with "good success," according to informed quarters in Berlin.



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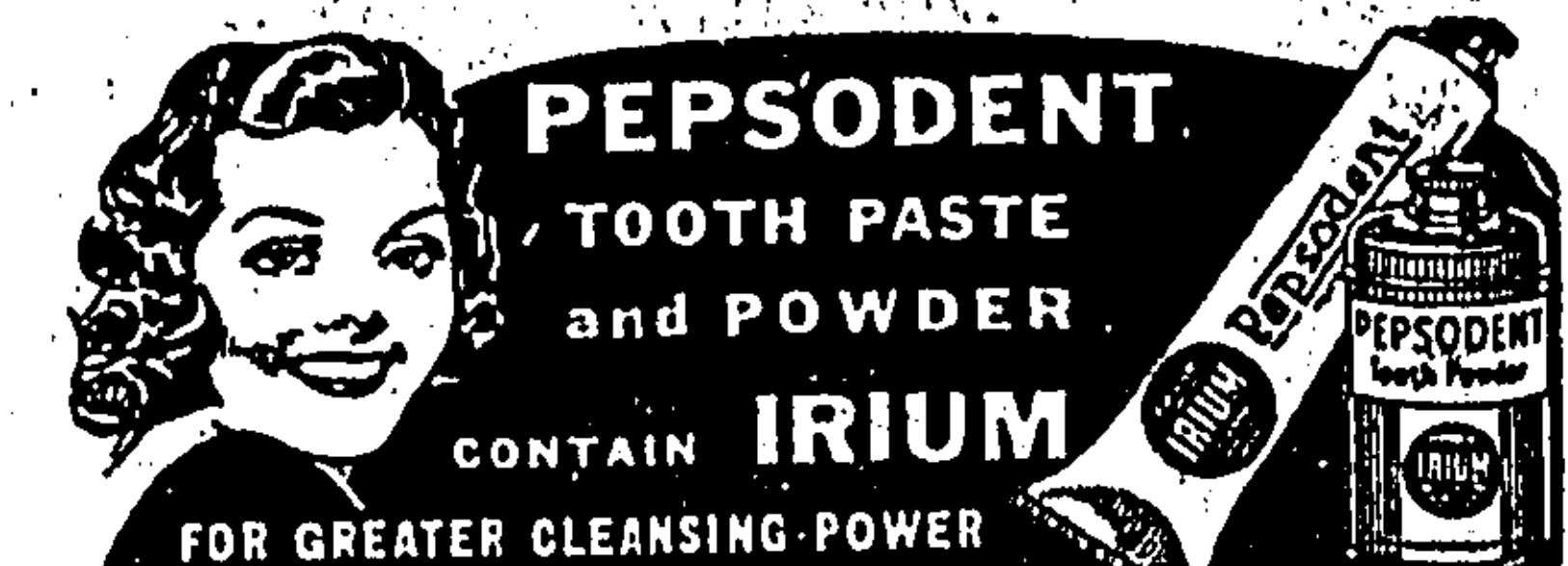
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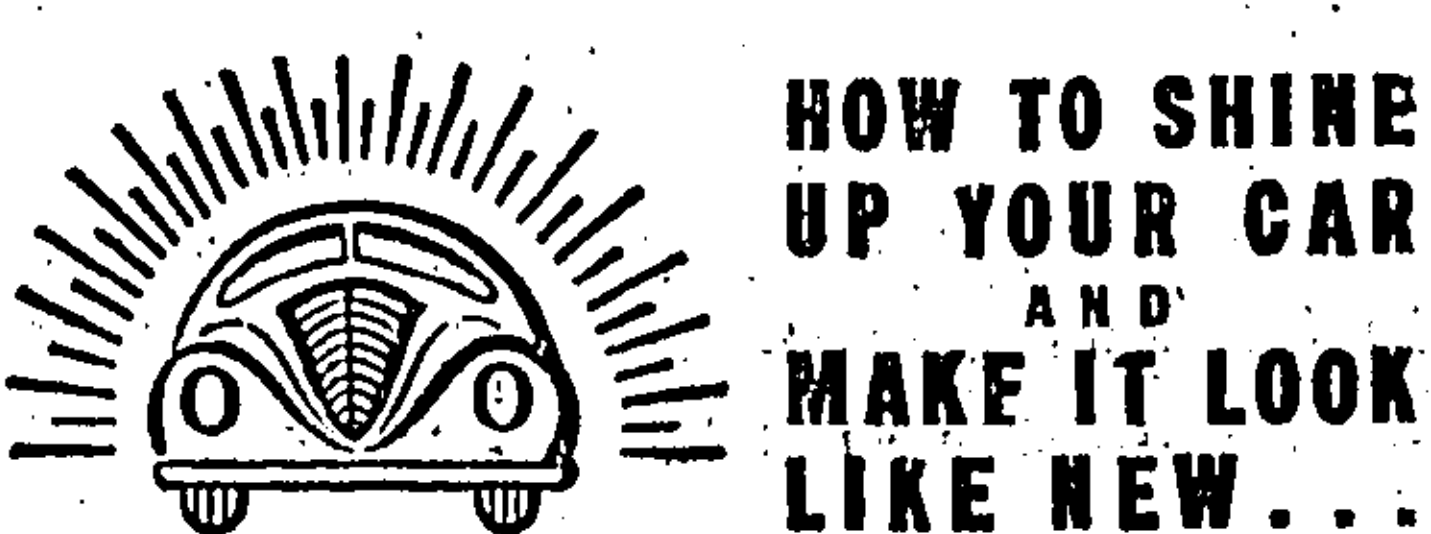
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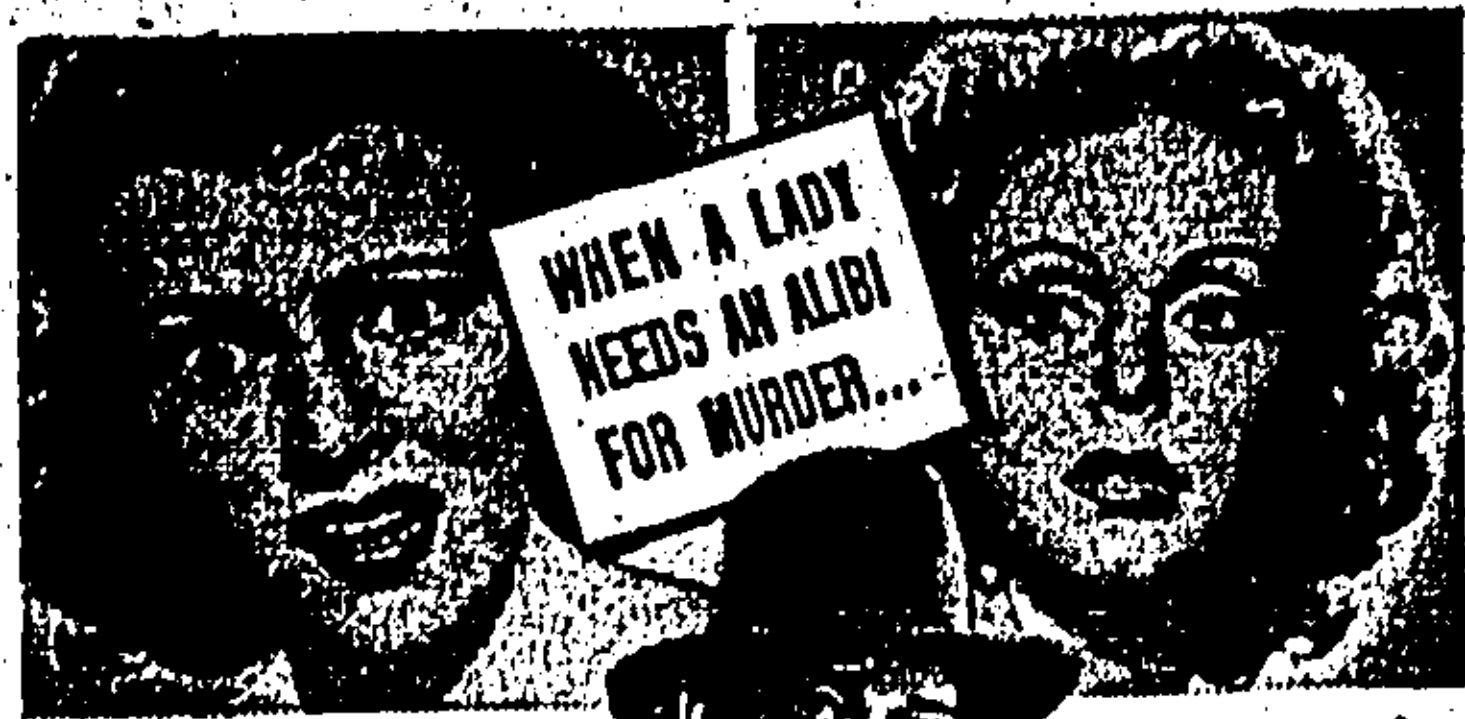
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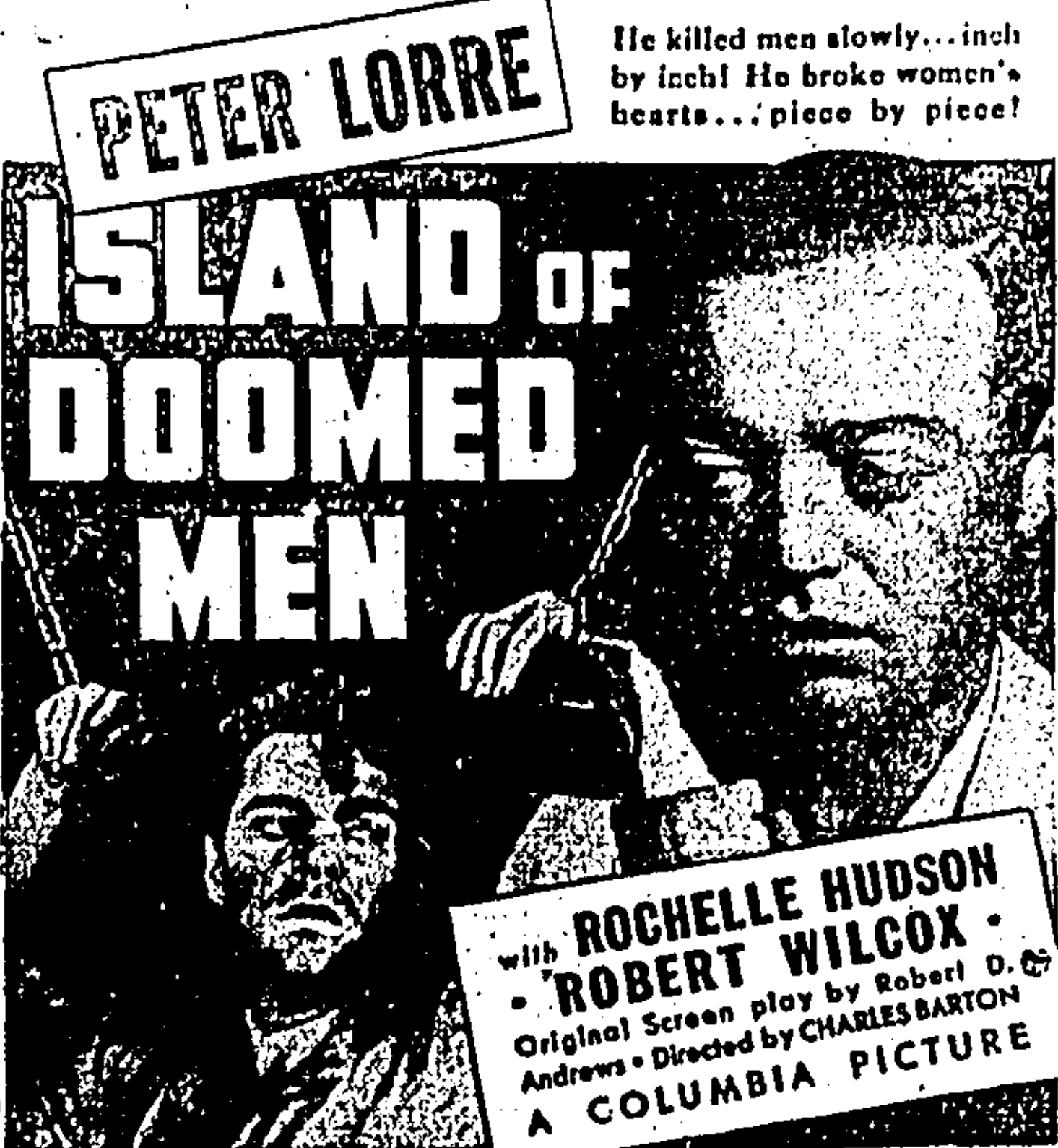
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LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
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RUSSIANS ARE MORE FRIENDLY

The Soviet Press is no longer making the bitter attacks on Britain that were being published at the outbreak of war.

These attacks, which reached their climax during the Finnish conflict, have in the last three months given way to efforts to follow a line of strict neutrality.

War reports from Allied and German sources are printed impartially.

Since the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps as British Ambassador there have been signs, vague and intangible though they are, of an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations.

Fears that, after the French surrender, Hitler might march his armed forces east instead of attacking Britain have by no means been calmed by the Soviet Government's decision to carry out a drastic reorganisation of the army.

Ready For Anything

It would be unwise to assume the possibility of the Soviet's entering the war against the Axis power, but it is clear that the Kremlin is determined to be prepared for anything, so that Russia shall not suffer the fate of Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France.

There are signs, too, that the Soviet-German trade agreement is not working over smoothly.

German officials, experts, and engineers have been loud in their complaints of Russian incompetence and refusal to co-operate.

LATE NEWS

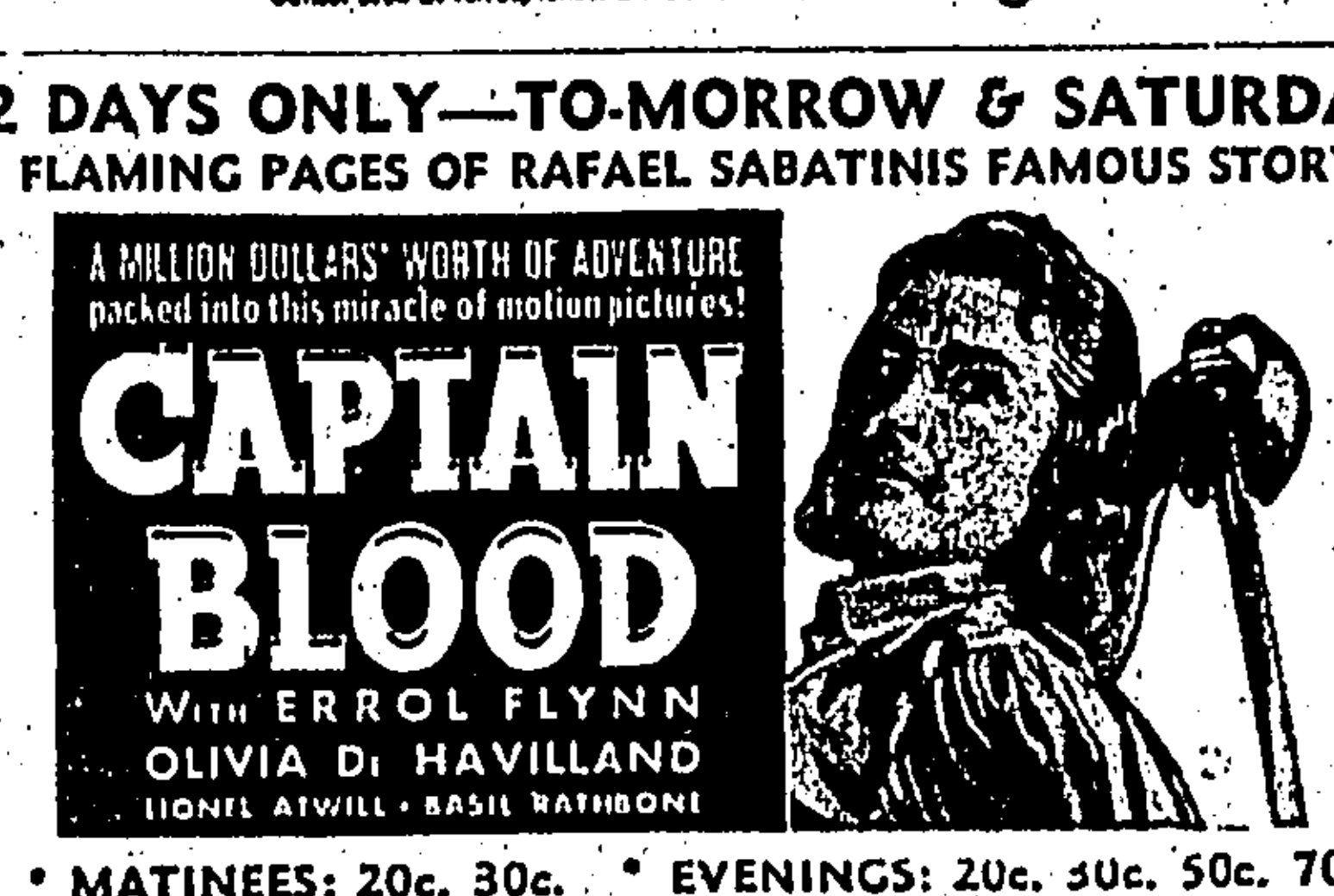
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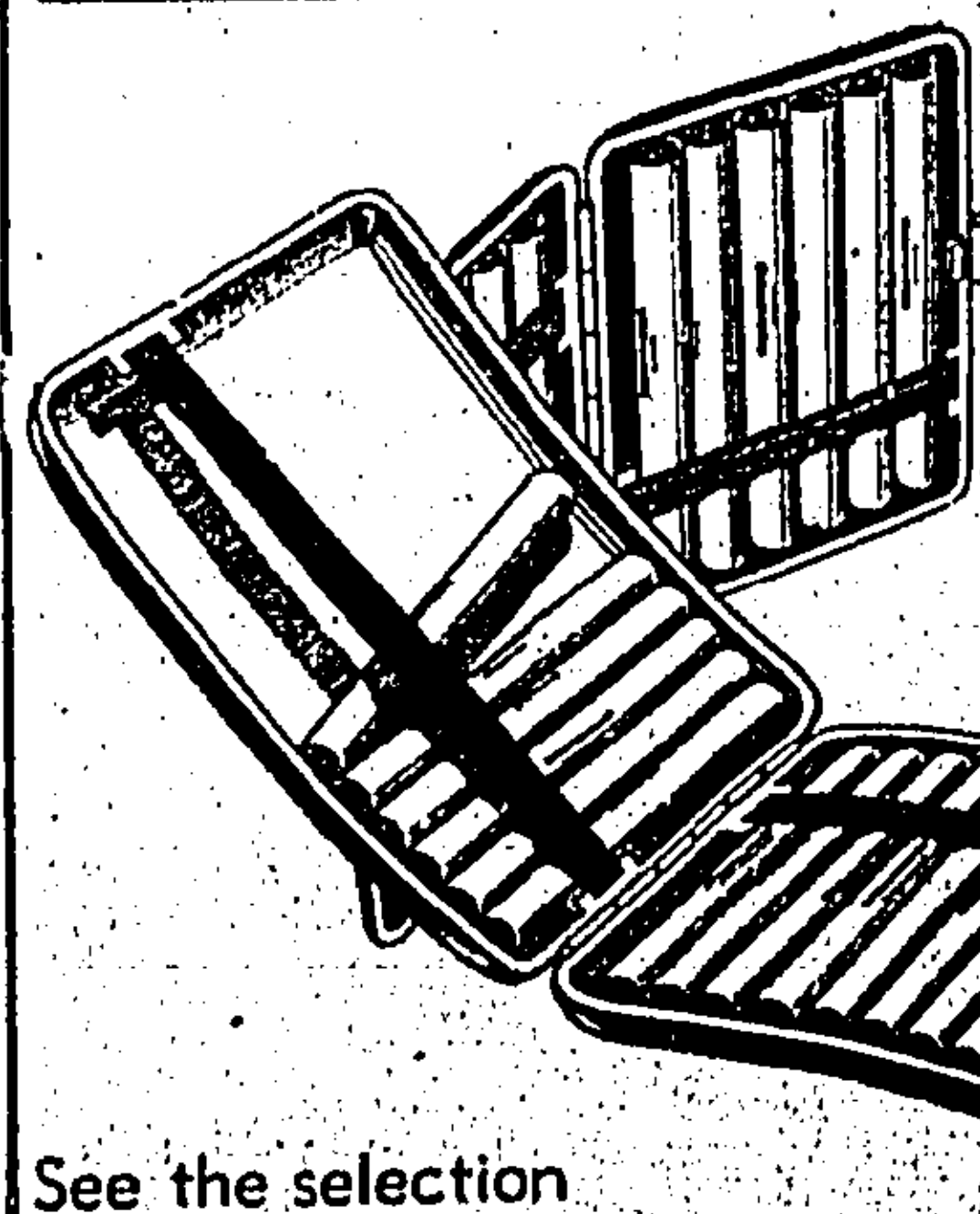
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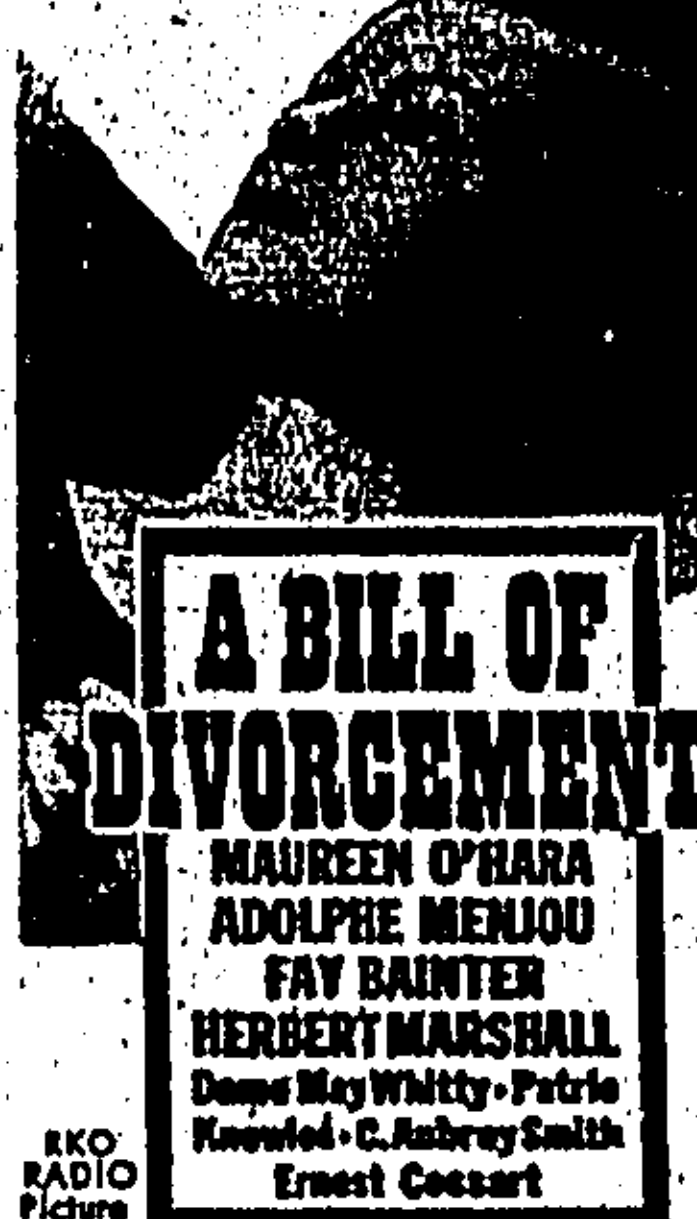
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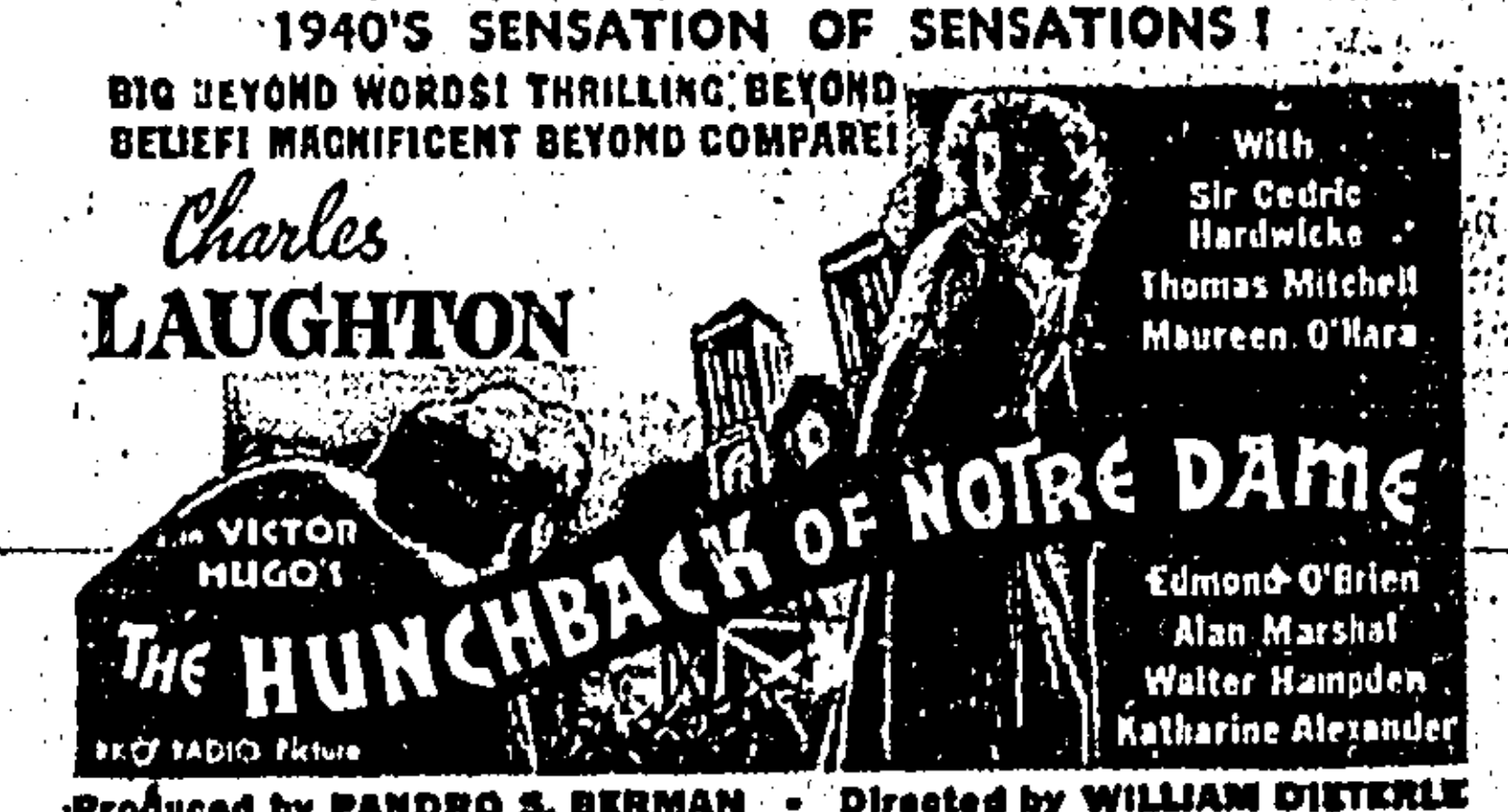
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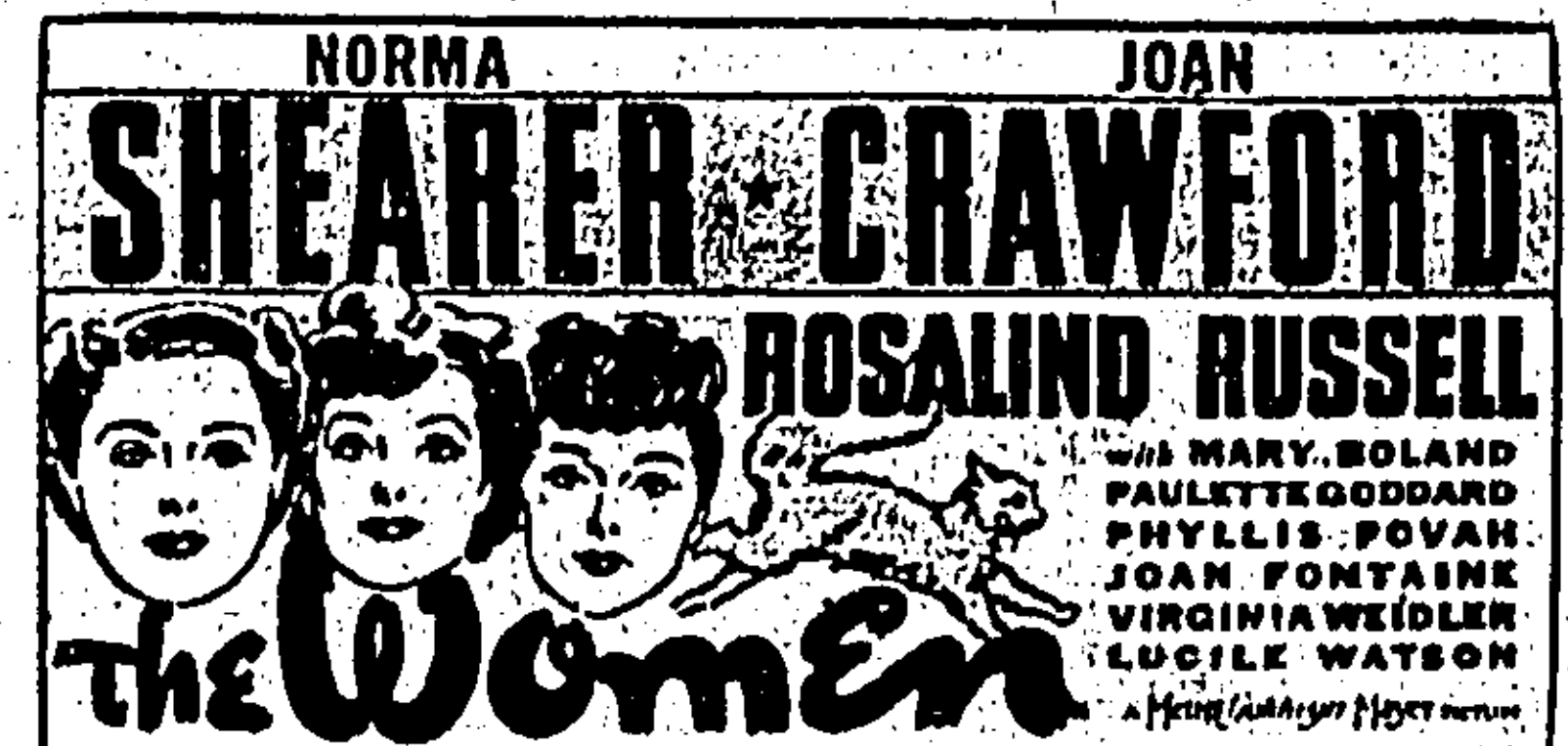


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